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'Brooklyn Eagle' Mocks at the American Eagle

AN EDITORIAL

BECAUSE SEN. LEHMAN has said that he considers the Mundt police state measure "unwarranted and unwise" the **Brooklyn Daily Eagle** shrieks that "Sen. Lehman has been won over to the Communist point of view." (April 9.) The Brooklyn paper, whose politics are closely linked to those of the pro-fascist **Brooklyn Tablet**, thus seizes the McCarthy blackjack to browbeat the slightest opposition to the Mundt conspiracy to outlaw the Communist Party and all other progressive groups. According to the **Eagle**, any similarity of views between any American, whether liberal, conservative, or reactionary, and the views of Communists is sufficient to make a man a "Communist" subject to persecution and jail.

Lehman

Since Communists urge peace, outlawing of the A-bomb, non-recognition of Franco, higher wages for Labor, and abolition of Jimcrow, these views would be outlawed for all Americans as "Communist-inspired."

According to the 'Eagle's' philosophy, Senator Lehman could be arrested, tried and jailed AFTER the passage of the Mundt Police State bill because he would not vote for that bill. If the 'Eagle' had its way, arrest and jail would face the leadership of the AFL, the CIO, the NAACP, the Civil Liberties Union, scores of church organizations, etc., for the same crime of opposing the Mundt Bill. The 'Eagle' would jail the borough-wide united front committee which includes practically every progressive group in the borough.

The Eagle demonstrates in vivid fashion how the Mundt Bill would OUTLAW NOT ONLY THE COMMUNISTS BUT THE FREE SPEECH RIGHTS OF 150,000,000 AMERICANS, by the doctrine of "similar views."

The McCarthy-Mundt storm trooper arrogance is raving not only against the minority of Communists, but against Senators, Congressmen, churchmen, and even the Truman administration which started today's democracy-killing Red Scare after FDR died.

The McCarthy-Mundt mob doesn't make any nice distinctions between Communists and any other political opponents. It aims its axe against ALL in true Nazi fashion. The 'Eagle' blackmail should serve to arouse an even greater fight against the McCarthy-Mundt assault on America's liberties.

Every Senator should hear from his state at once. Senator Ives of New York has not yet spoken. Senators Thomas, Kilgore, Langer, Benton, Kefauver have already stated their opposition. Visit your Congressman this week at his home. Defeat the McCarthyism which perils the U. S. Constitution.

HIGH COURT REFUSES TO HEAR APPEAL OF MOVIE '10'

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Soviet Union Doesn't Want War, We Must Start It, Says Luce Editor

Since Russia doesn't want war and can't be provoked into starting one, we will have to "start the shooting," stated one of the nation's leading editors and publishers.

He is C. D. Jackson, publisher for Henry Luce of the monthly **Fortune** magazine.

The Luce editor startled a Los Angeles audience several days ago by demanding that the American people "must get over their complex about shooting." Dropping all of the usual cold war hypocrises concerning peril from "Soviet aggression," Jackson said:

"The consideration should not be 'Will it provoke war.' The consideration should be can the mission be safely accomplished, is the operation worth the while of a virile nation?" Jackson here flaunted the Hitler doctrine of "justified aggression" by "superior nations."

"He was frankly doubtful that Russia could be provoked into a war," the Los Angeles "Daily News" said reporting the speech of the Luce editor and publisher. "A shot has been heard around the world before. It can be again," Jackson boasted in his brutal clamor for a world atomic massacre which scientists warn will hit America on its own soil.

Jackson was a deputy chief of the Army's psychological division in World War II.

The Luce publisher went on to say that only "successful military missions will be the most universally understood provocation for peace in the world we live in."

The Luce mouthpiece ranted against any efforts to work out a peaceful co-existence of America and the USSR. He tried to convince his audience that U. S.-Soviet differences are "unbridgeable." The Luce publications reach millions of readers with this criminal message.

Rallies Tomorrow Will Hit Jailings

MANHATTAN CENTER . . . HOTEL ST. GEORGE . . . SUNNYSIDE GARDENS . . . See Page 3

The Man Behind Senator McCarthy

By Harry Raymond

Brain-truster of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's "Communist-scare" shenanigans in the Owen Lattimore case is a New York millionaire who amassed at least part of his fortune through semi-slave exploitation of Chinese women.

He is Alfred Kohlberg, 1 W. 37th St., importer of Chinese textiles and self-proclaimed leader of Chiang Kai-shek's lobby in Washington.

It was Kohlberg, sparkplug of the pro-Chiang American China Policy Association, who wrote the McCarthy script. It was Kohlberg, fountainhead of a U. S. shooting-war policy for the Far East, who designed the "Communist" labels haphazardly plastered by McCarthy on Lattimore, sponsor or reactionary Chinese nationalism, Titoism and avowed foe of the Chinese Peoples Republic.

To label Lattimore, author of a silk gloved U. S. imperialist policy toward China as a "Communist" is ridiculous indeed. The Lattimore policy of introduction of a dollar-backed "third force" into China's political life is no less imperialist than the Kohlberg-Chiang policy.

The question, is therefore? what is behind the McCarthy-Kohlberg congressional performance?

Before he teamed up with McCarthy, Kohlberg, a New York importer of Chinese textiles, became associated with William J. Goodwin, $25,000-a-year Chiang agent and former leader of the anti-labor pro-fascist Christian Front. Kohlberg was doing a $1,500,000-a-year gross business in Chinese textiles.

But his economic base in China became shaky and dwindled to a mere pinpoint in Formosa as the forces of the Peoples Republic drove Chiang from the mainland. An affiliated firm of the Kohlberg enterprises employed the "cottage system" under which Chinese women were forced to work at home for lower pay than that paid even in Chinese factories. Kohlberg could make no business deals with the new China government on the basis of this slave system.

With the economic base cut from under them, Kohlberg and Goodwin began operating through the American China Policy Association. Kohlberg housed the association in his New York offices. Through this organization Kohlberg distributed great quantities of pro-Chiang shooting war propaganda to editors of 2,000 American publications.

COLLABORATORS

He worked in close collaboration with Clare Booth Luce, past president of the organization: Rep. Walter Judd, Chiang's active backer from Minnesota; William C. Bullitt, Henry Luce and General Claire Chennault seeking more military and financial aid for Chiang.

Kohlberg, though not a registered foreign agent as was his coworker Goodwin, kept Congress flooded with American China Policy Association statements. Many of these statements found their way into the Congressional record through efforts of Sens. Styles Bridges, William Knowland and Pat McCarran.

Kohlberg's relations with Bridges were strengthened in 1948 by a $1,000 contribution to the sena-

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O'Dwyer Bars UPW From City Hearing

By Michael Singer

The United Public Workers and its affiliate, the Teachers Union, who represent the vast majority of city employes, will not be recognized as trade unions at public budget hearings beginning tomorrow (Wednesday), Mayor O'Dwyer told a press conference in City Hall yesterday. Instead, he said, they will be assigned "to be heard as political parties" at a special time during the hearings.

Back from a 10-day vacation in Jimcrow Florida, O'Dwyer was snowed under by 20,000 letters from outraged citizens and city workers protesting the gag regulations, announced last week by the Board of Estimate, and demanding restoration of the Mayor's promised $13,000,000 salary increase for teachers in the 1950-51 budget.

City Hall employes said it was the largest bulk of mail received there in many years.

O'Dwyer retreated from the original gag ruling because of the protests. He said the ban was only a "proposal" and that political parties would be heard but at a separate hour during the hearing. "I feel that when groups who represent the workers ask for time we should listen but that is not the place for political parties, major or splinter, to use the occasion for political purposes. If they wish to be heard independently as political parties we'll assign time during the hearing but not during the period assigned to hear the workers," O'Dwyer said.

He later conferred with Deputy Mayor Reid and Reid's assistant, Solomon A. Klein to work out new hearing procedures.

UPW CALLS RALLY

The United Public Workers announced a huge demonstration on Friday, April 14 at 5 p.m. in City Hall. UPW, New York district president Jack Bigel, in a letter to O'Dwyer, invited the Mayor to address the workers from the City Hall steps "if you are not in Florida and can spare the time."

Bigel, always a thorn in the sides of the Board of Estimate wage-cutters during budget hearings, denounced O'Dwyer's designation of the union as a "political party." He scored the Mayor for using "typical Sen. McCarthy smear tactics in an effort to establish clubhouse company unionism rather than genuine trade unionism among the New York employes."

The Mayor gave as his reason for refusing to recognize the UPW as an employe organization that the "CIO has officially stated it is a political party." He was referring to a letter from Morris Iushewitz, secretary to the City CIO Council, citing the national CIO's witchhunt against the progressive union and urging that the city withdraw all negotiations with the UPW.

Asked whether the Teacher Union would be also classified as a political party, the Mayor said "yes, that's what the CIO says it

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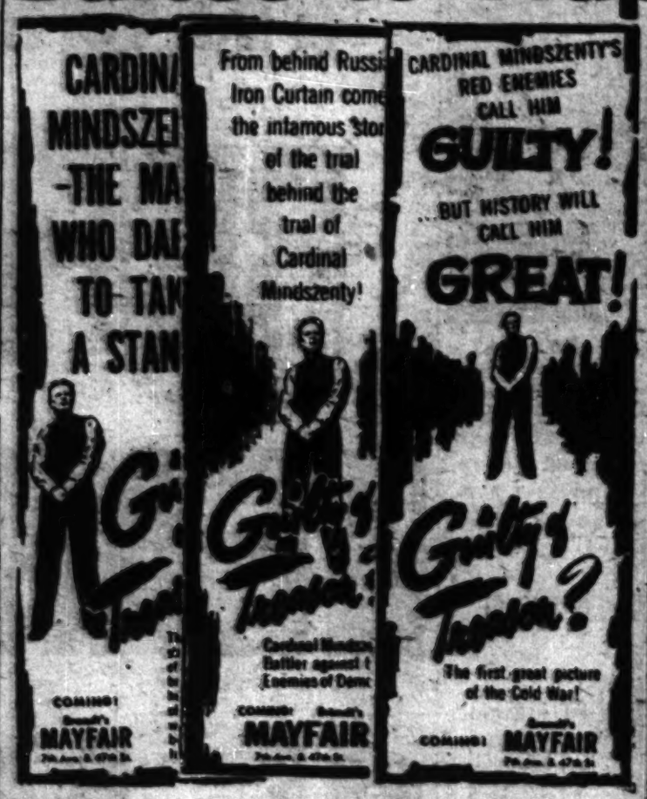
O'D on Vacation Half of His Term

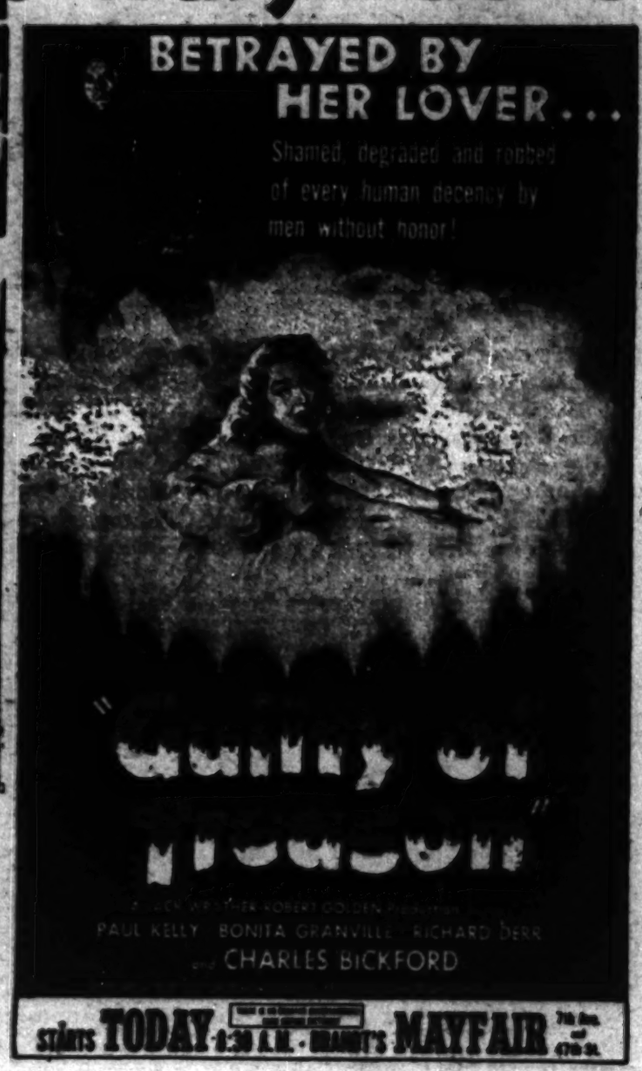
Mayor O'Dwyer has been away from City Hall for 40 days of the 98 days of his present term in office. In the four years and three months since he has been in office, O'Dwyer has had 183 vacation days or an average of 45 days a year.

The late Jimmy Walker's vacation average while mayor was 46 days a year from 1926 to 1931, when he was forced to resign following investigations into corruption in his Tammany Hall regime.

Ads for Mindszenty Film Baited to Trap Wary Public



These ads were rejected by the Daily Worker



This ad appeared in the New York Times yesterday

Where's Mindszenty? For months, Eagle-Lion Films and the Vatican's Cardinal Spellman have been shrilling about **Guilty of Treason**, the film made to tell America about the "martyrdom" of the Hungarian pro-fascist and confessed spy, Cardinal Mindszenty. But yesterday's movie ads, heralding the arrival of **Guilty of Treason** on Broadway, showed a curious omission . . . not a word about Mindszenty, "hero" of the film. Why?

One reason might be the report in the entertainment trade paper, **Variety**, that the movie is flopping everywhere, including the Catholic communities. So **Guilty of Treason** is being peddled, right in Spellman's back yard, strictly as another Hollywood epic of love, lust and leers.

The hush job on the real nature of **Guilty of Treason** as a whitewash for Mindszenty underscores the gall of its producer in faking a yarn about the Daily Worker "censoring" ads for **Guilty of Treason**. The anti-Communist ads, which did mention Mindszenty, have appeared in no newspaper, and were evidently made up for the sole purpose of provoking a Daily Worker rejection for the purposes of publicity. (For full details, see David Platt's "Hollywood" column, Page 11.)

Showdown Nears on City Stall on Transit Demands

By Bernard Burton

The fight against the City Administration's stall on the year-long demands of the 40,000 transit workers nears the showdown stage this week. The Administration has made it clear that the workers will get nothing except through militant action, not through the one-again-off-again circus tactics of Michael J. Quill.

An enlarged joint executive board of CIO Transport Workers Local 100 meets tonight to await an answer from the Board of Transportation to Quill's ultimatum last week that speedup, down grading and other grievances be settled by 8 p.m.—or else. No answer is expected, since the same practices, which the workers have been protesting for months, are continuing.

The Board of Transportation will testify tomorrow before Mayor O'Dwyer's "fact finding board" that the city cannot afford wage increases, the 40-hour week and the rest of the union demands which have been stalled for a year.

In preparation for the hearing, the Board of Transportation has been leaking stories to the press for the past week about the transit lines losing money. Mayor O'Dwyer has made it clear that he is opposed to the principal demand, the 40-hour week at 48 hours' pay.

PRESSES SPEEDUP

Solution of the Board of Transportation has been a greater drive for efficiency—speedup. "Physical examinations" have resulted in the disqualification of more than 60 motormen in the past few weeks, compared to an average of one or two cases a year up to then.

Many of these men have accumulated years of seniority which are going up in smoke as a result of these "examinations." The Board has been using the threat of these examinations to make the workers accept faster schedules, longer runs and other speedup measures. They are also being used to intimidate the workers from taking any militant action.

In open-shop style, these medical

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Price-Fixing in Coal Urged

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) asked Congress today to revive price fixing in the soft coal industry.

He introduced a bill to create a bituminous coal commission with power to set minimum and maximum prices in the industry.

6th Smallpox Victim Dies in Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 10 (UP).—An outbreak of smallpox claimed its sixth victim here today when Miss Catherine Wilson, 20-year-old nurse, died in Knightswood hospital where she had worked.

Miss Wilson was one of the 16 smallpox cases being treated here.

Malayans Fight for Freedom, Says Pravda

LONDON, April 10.—Moscow Radio said today that the British campaign in Malaya was not a struggle against a handful of terrorists, but a war against a whole people determined to be free.

The radio, quoting an article in Pravda, said the British government wanted to conceal that the Malayan war was a war in the interests of the British monopolists, rubber and tin kings.

The broadcast said Malaya has acquired a particular importance for Britain because it is the basic source of its flow of dollars.

Hear Lawson and Scott At Rallies Tomorrow

John Howard Lawson and Adrian Scott, two of the "Hollywood Ten," will speak tomorrow night (Wednesday) at Deadline for Freedom rallies at Manhattan Center, Manhattan; Sunnyside Gardens, Queens, and the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn. Richard Morford is also to address the rallies.

Twenty-five victims of the House witchhunters are sponsoring the three borough-wide meetings.

Johannes Steel will also address the rallies, and will make his first public report on the Partisans of Peace delegations to the national legislatures of France, Italy, Soviet Union and Sweden.

Other speakers include Paul Robeson, Harry Sacher, Howard Fast, William L. Patterson, Dr. Edward K. Barsky, George Marshall, Ferdinand Smith, Albert Kahn and Leon Strauss.

Sponsors of the meetings also include: Dr. Jacob Auslander, Prof. Lyman R. Bradley, Helen R. Bryan, Ernestina Fleischman, Harry M. Justiz, James Lustig, Manuel Magana, Dr. Louis Miller and Charlotte Stern.

Tickets are available at Suite 1503, 192 Lexington Ave., at the Brooklyn headquarters of the American Labor Party, 129 Montague St., and at progressive bookshops.

Hutchins of Chicago Assails Mundt Bill

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, urged Congress to "display its intelligence, and its faith in freedom and democracy by overwhelmingly defeating" the Mundt Bill, it was learned today.

Hutchins, in a letter to the House Un-American Committee chairman John Wood (D-Ga) April 5, declared that he wanted to be recorded as opposing the measure.

To Picket Flagstad At Carnegie Hall

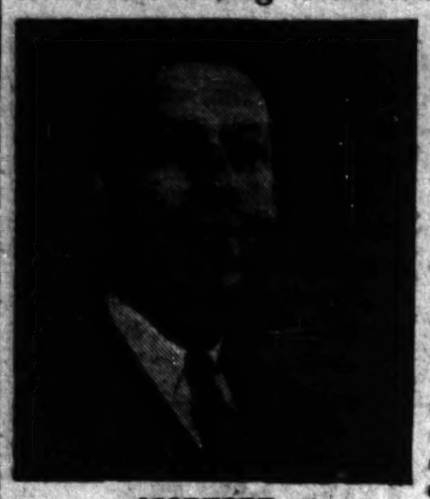
A Carnegie Hall concert tonight by Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano, will be picketed by the Music Division of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

The picket line, to start at 7:30 p.m., will protest the action of the Metropolitan Opera Co. in signing her for the next season. Mme. Flagstad and her husband were close friends of Vidkun Quisling, hanged after the war for treason.

High Court Refuses To Hear Appeal in Case of Hollywood 10

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The U. S. Supreme Court today announced its refusal to consider the appeals of Dalton Trumbo and John Howard Lawson, Hollywood movie writers, convicted of contempt of the House Un-American Committee. Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas dissented, holding that the court should review the finding of the lower court in these cases. The Supreme Court also refused to grant a hearing to George Marshall, then chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, also convicted on contempt of the Un-American Committee. Justice Black dissented.



MORFORD
To Be Retried

LAWSON
Victim of Truman Co.

In another decision, the Supreme Court reversed the lower court conviction of Richard Morford and ordered a new trial on his charge of contempt of the Un-American Committee.

In these cases, as in the Dennis case, the Supreme Court refused to hear any arguments on the constitutionality of the Un-American Committee, basing its decision in each case entirely on the issue of government workers as jurors. Thus, it has again upheld the witchhunts into the political philosophy of individuals conducted during the past decade by the Un-American Committee.

In its ruling in the Morford case, the Supreme Court held that he did not receive a fair trial because his attorney had not been permitted by the trial judge to question government employe jurors on the effect of President Truman's "loyalty" order. The trial judge should have allowed defense counsel to interrogate four government worker jurors "with specific reference to the possible influence of the loyalty order . . . on their ability to render a just and impartial verdict," the decision said.

The difference between the Morford case and the Dennis case, the decision continued, was that in the Dennis case defense lawyers were permitted to question jurors on this matter.

The Marshall case also involved the issue of government workers

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MARSHALL
Appeal Refused

TRUMBO
Faces Year in Jail

NEW ORLEANS LABOR, YOUTH LEADERS HIT DENNIS RULING

Special to the Daily Worker

NEW ORLEANS, April 10. — The Supreme Court's action in upholding the "contempt" verdict against Eugene Dennis was criticized by labor and youth leaders here. The Un-American Committee is unconstitutional, declared Andrew Nelson, president of Local 207, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. "Its activities, and the decision against Dennis are a part of the developing pattern of fascism which has also just victimized Harry Bridges." Nelson is a leading Negro unionist.

The decision was also scored by Harry Lawrence, representative of the Marine Cooks and Stewards. He, too, tied up the Dennis decision with the Bridges conviction.

A. A. O'Brien, national representative of the Food and Tobacco Workers Union, and co-chairman of the Louisiana Civil Rights Congress, characterized the ruling as "actually an upholding of segregation and the denial of the ballot to Negroes in the South."

Theodore Means, international representative of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, declared: "Such decisions conceal violations of the Constitution behind a smoke-screen of legal language."

The decision was also denounced by Mrs. Winifred, national committeewoman of the Progressive Party; Miss Beth Crawford, state chairman of the Young Progressives of Louisiana, and Dr. Oakley Johnson, executive secretary of the Louisiana Civil Rights Congress.

Appeal for Aid In Auto Strike

Aaron Schneider, chairman of the United Labor Committee to Defeat Taft-Hartley, yesterday appealed to all unionists, trade unions and groups friendly to labor to respond to the request for food and money made by the 11,000 Plymouth strikers and their families.

The strikers have been out 12 weeks and have not received unemployment insurance. Suffering is widespread and increasing, Schneider said.

He pointed out that some confusion has been expressed by unionists because of the lack of financial assistance by the United Auto Workers international and because of the unclear issue in the strike.

"Nevertheless," he stressed, "aid is needed. New York unionists have the obligation to render the same kind of solidarity as shown to miners."

It is important, said Schneider, that when the Plymouth strike delegation now in New York returns to Detroit, it brings back not only greetings but substantial material help.

Money and food should be sent to the Committeee's headquarters at 30 E. 29 St.

Dennis Asks High Court to Review Decision in His Case

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 10. — Attorneys for Eugene Dennis today filed with the U. S. Supreme Court a petition for a review of its 5 to 2 decision upholding his conviction for contempt of the House Un-American Committee. "If ever a case clamored for a rehearing, this one is it," the petition said.

In holding that Dennis received a fair trial despite the presence of government workers on the jury, the petition said, the court pressed further in relegating juries "to a position as an arm of the administrative bureaucracy rather than as a barrier against injustices attempted by that bureaucracy."

In a series of decisions culminating in the majority opinion in the Dennis case, "there has been a progression which vitiates the right of jury trial."

The issue of whether government workers can render impartial verdicts in political trials, and in the "political climate" prevailing in Washington the petition says, is of paramount importance. This was asserted as especially true because of the "proclivity of the current administration for the institution of political trials guarantees that next cases are bound to arise—and soon, and in quantity, and in the District of Columbia.

"Yet the protection of constitutional liberties, particularly vital in a time of political stress, requires that this court meet issues which involve these liberties directly and realistically."

REFERS TO OPINION

The petition referred to statements in the majority opinion which held that there was no evidence of the existence of a "climate of opinion" among government workers here which would "jeopardize their tenure or provoke investigation" by a verdict of acquittal of the General Secretary of the Communist Party.

The court majority ignored judicially noticeable facts about hysteria in Washington, the petition said.

"A government employe has merely to read the papers to see how little it takes to jeopardize an employe's tenure when questions of Communism are involved," it said. "Let the Secretary of State merely express sympathy for the plight of his old friend, Alger Hiss, and the next day the secretary's fitness to hold office is under savage attack and his dismissal rumored. Let a government employe participate in the framing of a foreign policy which is thereafter considered to have failed, and he is immediately accused of being a tool or dupe of the Kremlin."

The majority appears to find it incredible that government workers should "cringe before their superiors." The majority has ignored the fact not only that government employes cringe "not so much before their superiors as before their

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Turkey's Leading Poet on Hunger Strike

ANKARA, Turkey, April 10.—Nazim Hikmet, Turkey's No. 1 poet and a Communist swore today he would fast unto death unless the government ends his political imprisonment. Hikmet began his third day without a bite of food or drop of water.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

The theme of Mgr. Sheen's Easter Sunday sermon seemed to be "War on earth—good riddance to man!"

Brooklyn Makes Bid for May Day Pennant

By Michael Vary

Brooklyn, the borough of Peter V. Cacchione, Prospect Park and the Dodgers, is going to have the biggest, grandest, most elaborate community contingent in the May Day Parade this year. And if anyone from Manhattan, the Bronx or some other out-of-the-way place think different, they'd better hustle and prove it on Eighth Ave.

From Bedford to Coney, enthusiastic Brooklynites are organizing themselves for May Day. The Brooklyn United May Day Committee announced that its contingent will be spearheaded by a large peace mobilization, including a huge float featuring Picasso's Dove of Peace, and 500 mothers and their children in white middies and red sashes. Following this section of the parade will be busloads of children with banners calling for schools, nurseries, playgrounds and housing.

The third section will represent the Bedford-Stuyvesant community, with floats and banners demanding hospital and child care center facilities and an end to police brutality in Brooklyn's major Negro community.

The fourth section of the parade will demonstrate for civil rights, against the Mundt Bill, loyalty oaths, the un-American committee and other repressive activities. Following this will be the Jewish people of Brownsville and East New York, demanding the ouster of May Quinn from the school system, an end to anti-Semitism and the re-nazification of Germany, and demonstrating for Negro-Jewish unity.

The final, and possibly largest, Brooklyn contingent will parade for rent control, housing, welfare and jobs. This part of the parade includes the various tenants and consumer organizations, and will train its slogans on the Dewey rent law, which goes into effect May 1.

Of course, thousands of Brooklynites will march with their brothers and sisters under city-wide banners, including the International Workers Order, JPFO, Labor Youth League and others. When you see Bakers Local 3, AFL, marching with their big "cake" float and baker's caps, you'll know "there goes Brooklyn." Local 3 recently gave its official endorsement to the parade, and is now busily translating that endorsement into marching feet.

Members of Brooklyn's U.E. Local 475 will give Carey an answer even he should understand when hundreds of electrical workers come marching with their banners into Union Square.

Whichever way you look at it, Brooklyn's May Day contingent is going to be terrific. That does not mean, of course, that we're afraid of competition.

Harry Bridges Sentenced To 5 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Harry Bridges, militant leader of the West Coast longshoremen, was sentenced today to five years in prison on a frame-up perjury-conspiracy charge. He was sentenced to two years on the charge of conspiring to obtain his citizenship by "fraud," and five years for "perjury" at his naturalization hearing in 1945, the sentences to be served concurrently.

Federal Judge George B. Harris denied defense motions for arrest of judgment, a new trial and probation.

Henry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson, co-defendants, received two years for "conspiracy" and two years for "aiding and abetting perjury," the sentences to run concurrently.

Bridges was released on $25,000 bail pending an appeal that the defense has announced it will carry to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary. Schmidt and Robertson were released on $10,000 bail.

9 GROUNDS FOR APPEAL

Defense attorneys Vincent Hallinan and James MacInnis, in their motions for a new trial, argued that:

1. The court erred in denying a directed verdict of acquittal.
2. The guilty verdict was contrary to the weight of evidence.
3. The verdict was not supported by substantial evidence.
4. The court erred in discharging the jury and in refusing to charge the jury as the defense requested.
5. The case against the men was prejudiced and they were denied a fair trial by misconduct of the court, misconduct of prosecuting attorneys, and by fraud, corruption and bribery of witnesses by agents of the prosecution.
6. The court erred in denying the defendants' motion for a mistrial.
7. The court erred in sustaining objections to admissibility of evidence tendered by the defense.
8. The court erred in admitting evidence tendered by the government over the objections of the defense.
9. Prosecution of the defendants was barred by the Statute of Limitations.

Arrest 2 Distributing May Day Pamphlet

Two men were held in $500 bail each yesterday, after police arrested them for distributing pamphlets of the United May Day Committee in Union Square Park. The men, Israel Levy, a member of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, and Abe Ornstein, were arrested on the technicality that they were selling without a permit.

Their case will be heard Friday in Magistrates Court at Second Avenue and 2nd St.

Pro-Melish Forces Win Control of Vestry

The congregation of the Church of the Holy Trinity, 157 Montague St., Brooklyn, at their annual meeting last night, unanimously elected a slate of officers supporting the retention of their ministers, the Rev. John Howard Melish, and his son, William Howard Melish. Both had been ousted by Bishop James DeWolfe because of their stand for peace. Last week, the Appellate Division had upheld a decision by Judge Meier Steinbrink of the New York Supreme Court which supported the ouster.

The congregation, which totaled more than 250 of the 466 voters on the official parish list, elected Dr. Walter Truslow as Warden, and three vestrymen, Abraham Lawrence, Allen M. Taylor and Tessim Zorach.

Dr. Truslow is a present pro-Melish vestryman. Taylor was nominated to succeed himself, Lawrence represents the Negro section of the congregation, which is 15 to 20 percent of the parish list. Zorach, nominated for the first time, is a son of William Zorach, the sculptor.

The election changed the vestry composition from 6-5 to 8-5 for Melish, giving the pro-Melish majority a quorum under which reinstatement proceedings can be instituted.

Drive to Save Neighborhood House Launched

Telephone and picket line protests wil be used today to try to change the plan of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies to abandon the Stuyvesant Neighborhood House, 74 Astor Place.

The picket line, under the sponsorship of the Citizens Committee to Save Stuyvesant Neighborhood House, will be thrown around the center from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. when the board of directors is scheduled to vote on the Federation plan. A telephone barrage is planned for this morning from 11 to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. to Dr. Maurice B. Hexter of Federation

O'DWYER WAGS FINGER AT THE COPS AND GAMBLERS

Evidence of police-racketeer collusion in New York is piling up so fast—especially in Brooklyn's bookie-racket—that desperate efforts are being made by top political figures to quash the latest graft probe. The situation has the Brooklyn District Attorney's office, the police and Commissioner of Investigation Sheils feuding.

On Saturday night three gamblers were arrested in a raid at 110 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, and arraigned before Judge Samuel Leibowitz, who imposed $25,000 bail on each. A lieutenant and four plainclothesmen from the 19th Division, 148 Vernon Ave., were questioned on payoffs by bookmakers for protection.

Assistant DA Helfand, conducting the Kings County grand jury investigation into gambling, said yesterday there are "police ramification that I cannot disclose at this time."

Mayor O'Dwyer told reporters he had agreed to a request by Miles McDonald, Brooklyn district attorney, to have priority in the probe. The two points under inquiry, he said were: Was there gambling on the premises at 110 Flushing Ave.? For how long?

O'Dwyer indicated there would be penalties for the 19th Division police if it was found that the gambling house operated "illegally."

Rally Will Protest Rat-Infested House

"Operation Rat," which will expose the rat-infested houses and garbage-filled streets on the lower East Side will be launched Saturday afternoon with a mass meeting in front of 77 Monroe St., where a Puerto Rican child was severely bitten by a rodent.

The meeting will be held from 1 to 3 p.m.

Organized by the Market Street Tenants Council and supported by local clergymen, Hamilton House and the Women's City Club, the meeting will demand that the city double the garbage collection, clean up vacant lots and force landlords to repair violations. Delegations will be chosen to visit the departments of Sanitation, Housing and Buildings.

UNDERWORLD TURNS OUT FOR BINAGGIO RITES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10 (UP).—Slain Charles Binaggio was buried today with services of the Catholic Church, which in the place of a eulogy sharply condemned the underworld and the "overlord" which protects its.

Hoodlums, dice dealers, politicians and just plain curious were among the 1,000 mourners at the funeral in the Holy Rosary Church.

Requiem high mass for Binaggio was read by Msgr. P. R. Kennedy, of St. Elizabeth Chuch, Binaggio's home parish. An hour earlier the same service was read at St. Agnes Church, in Johnson County, Kan., for Charles Gargotta, hoodlum lieutenant of Binaggio. Gargotta and Binaggio were shot to death in Binaggio's Democratic Party clubrooms on Truman Road Wednesday night.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said that Frank Costello, national overlord of crime, paid his tributes at the bier last night in company with Tony Gizzo, right-hand man in gambling interests here with Binaggio. But Peter B. Lapetina, funeral director, said he knew all men who were with Gizzo last night. All were local men, he said.

Pickets Will Hit Bank's Aid to Franco

Students and other American youth will commemorate the 19th anniversary of the founding of the Spanish Republic, with nation-wide demonstrations protesting the official U.S. policy of friendly relations with Franco Spain.

Actions planned include:

- A protest picket line Monday, from 4:15 to 6 p.m. at the home offices of the National City Bank, 55 Wall St., condemning the bank's recent $20,000,000 loan to Franco.
- A "Keep the Ban on Fascist Spain" Conference which will be held this Friday evening, at the Hotel Capitol, 51 St. and 8th Ave. The conference is sponsored by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee and the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, with participation from many other groups.

Opening Jewish History Exhibit

The New York Furriers Joint Council will officially open its Jewish History Exhibit at its headquarters, 250 W. 26 St., today.

Peking Radio Assails Lattimore, Dulles

HONG KONG, April 10.—The Peking radio today attacked Owen Lattimore and John Foster Dulles as "reactionaries" who are trying to push United States aggressive designs in the Far East.

The broadcast criticized Lattimore as a "so-called Far Eastern expert" whose State Department memorandum on U. S. policy in the Far East proves the United States is "planning to dominate Asia."

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WELFARE HAS NO HOUSE FOR MOTHER OF 10

Mrs. Lucille Anderson and her 10 children, ranging from three weeks to 16 years, are homeless, and it's just their tough luck says the Department of Welfare.

The 33-year-old mother yesterday came to the Harlem Tenant and Consumer Organization, 44 W. 125 St. for help when there was no other place to turn. Although the family is on relief, city authorities say there is no housing available for a family of 11 in public projects.

The family lived at 201 Stocklyn St., Brooklyn, until last March 15. They were evicted and the father lost his job as superintendent.

When Mrs. Anderson gave birth to her 10th child three weeks ago, part of the family lived in the Municipal Lodging House and others were scattered among friends and relatives. Since then the father has deserted.

After her confinement, the mother and children stayed with a friend, but it became impossible for all to live in one room.

As of yesterday, Mrs. Anderson had no address. She and her children were staying at the Harlem tenant headquarters where four families of the recent fire are still living waiting to move into public projects.

Hear Lawson and Scott At Rallies Tomorrow

John Howard Lawson and Adrian Scott, two of the "Hollywood Ten," will speak tomorrow night (Wednesday) at Deadline for Freedom rallies at Manhattan Center, Manhattan; Sunnyside Gardens, Queens, and the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn. Richard Morford is also to address the rallies.

Twenty-five victims of the House witchhunters are sponsoring the three borough-wide meetings.

Johannes Steel will also address the rallies, and will make his first public report on the Partisans of Peace delegations to the national legislatures of France, Italy, Soviet Union and Sweden.

Other speakers include Paul Robeson, Harry Sacher, Howard Fast, William L. Patterson, Dr. Edward K. Barsky, George Marshall, Ferdinand Smith, Albert Kahn and Leon Strauss.

Sponsors of the meetings also include: Dr. Jacob Auslander, Prof. Lyman R. Bradley, Helen R. Bryan, Ernestina Fleischman, Harry M. Justiz, James Lustig, Manuel Magana, Dr. Louis Miller and Charlotte Stern.

Tickets are available at Suite 1503, 192 Lexington Ave., at the Brooklyn headquarters of the American Labor Party, 129 Montague St., and at progressive bookshops.

Hutchins of Chicago Assails Mundt Bill

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, urged Congress to "display its intelligence, and its faith in freedom and democracy by overwhelmingly defeating" the Mundt Bill, it was learned today.

Hutchins, in a letter to the House Un-American Committee chairman John Wood (D-Ga) April 5, declared that he wanted to be recorded as opposing the measure.

To Picket Flagstad At Carnegie Hall

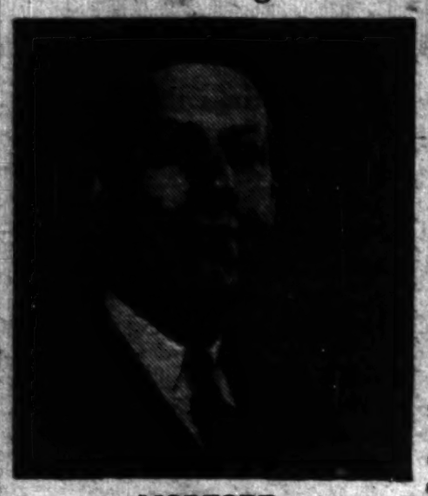
A Carnegie Hall concert tonight by Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano, will be picketed by the Music Division of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

The picket line, to start at 7:30 p.m., will protest the action of the Metropolitan Opera Co. in signing her for the next season. Mme. Flagstad and her husband were close friends of Vidkun Quisling, hanged after the war for treason.

High Court Refuses To Hear Appeal in Case of Hollywood 10

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The U. S. Supreme Court today announced its refusal to consider the appeals of Dalton Trumbo and John Howard Lawson, Hollywood movie writers, convicted of contempt of the House Un-American Committee. Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas dissented, holding that the court should review the finding of the lower court in these cases. The Supreme Court also refused to grant a hearing to George Marshall, then chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, also convicted on contempt of the Un-American Committee. Justice Black dissented.



MORFORD
To Be Retried

LAWSON
Victim of Truman Co.

In another decision, the Supreme Court reversed the lower court conviction of Richard Morford and ordered a new trial on his charge of contempt of the Un-American Committee.

In these cases, as in the Dennis case, the Supreme Court refused to hear any arguments on the constitutionality of the Un-American Committee, basing its decision in each case entirely on the issue of government workers as jurors. Thus, it has again upheld the witchhunts into the political philosophy of individuals conducted during the past decade by the Un-American Committee.

In its ruling in the Morford case, the Supreme Court held that he did not receive a fair trial because his attorney had not been permitted by the trial judge to question government employe jurors on the effect of President Truman's "loyalty" order. The trial judge should have allowed defense counsel to interrogate four government worker jurors "with specific reference to the possible influence of the loyalty order . . . on their ability to render a just and impartial verdict," the decision said.

The difference between the Morford case and the Dennis case, the decision continued, was that in the Dennis case defense lawyers were permitted to question jurors on this matter.

The Marshall case also involved the issue of government workers

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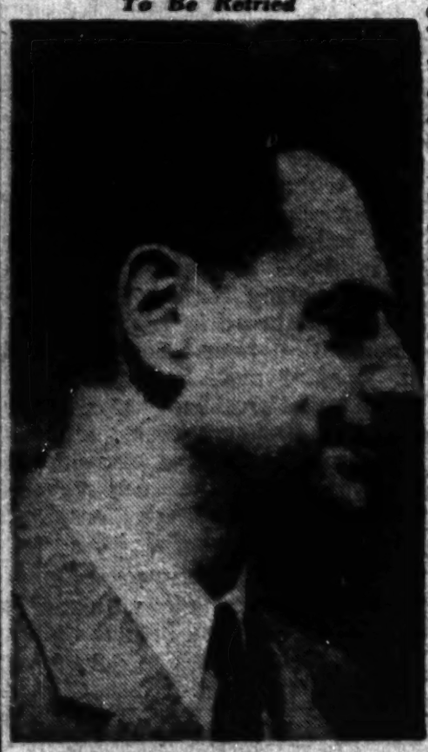

MARSHALL
Appeal Refused

TRUMBO
Faces Year in Jail

NEW ORLEANS LABOR, YOUTH LEADERS HIT DENNIS RULING

Special to the Daily Worker

NEW ORLEANS, April 10. — The Supreme Court's action in upholding the "contempt" verdict against Eugene Dennis was criticized by labor and youth leaders here. The Un-American Committee is unconstitutional, declared Andrew Nelson, president of Local 207, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. "Its activities, and the decision against Dennis are a part of the developing pattern of fascism which has also just victimized Harry Bridges." Nelson is a leading Negro unionist.

The decision was also scored by Harry Lawrence, representative of the Marine Cooks and Stewards. He, too, tied up the Dennis decision with the Bridges conviction.

A. A. O'Brien, national representative of the Food and Tobacco Workers Union, and co-chairman of the Louisiana Civil Rights Congress, characterized the ruling as "actually an upholding of segregation and the denial of the ballot to Negroes in the South."

Theodore Means, international representative of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, declared: "Such decisions conceal violations of the Constitution behind a smoke-screen of legal language."

The decision was also denounced by Mrs. Winifred, national committeewoman of the Progressive Party; Miss Beth Crawford, state chairman of the Young Progressives of Louisiana, and Dr. Oakley Johnson, executive secretary of the Louisiana Civil Rights Congress.

Appeal for Aid In Auto Strike

Aaron Schneider, chairman of the United Labor Committee to Defeat Taft-Hartley, yesterday appealed to all unionists, trade unions and groups friendly to labor to respond to the request for food and money made by the 11,000 Plymouth strikers and their families.

The strikers have been out 12 weeks and have not received unemployment insurance. Suffering is widespread and increasing, Schneider said.

He pointed out that some confusion has been expressed by unionists because of the lack of financial assistance by the United Auto Workers international and because of the unclear issue in the strike.

"Nevertheless," he stressed, "aid is needed. New York unionists have the obligation to render the same kind of solidarity as shown to miners."

It is important, said Schneider, that when the Plymouth strike delegation now in New York returns to Detroit, it brings back not only greetings but substantial material help.

Money and food should be sent to the Committee's headquarters at 30 E. 29 St.

Dennis Asks High Court to Review Decision in His Case

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Attorneys for Eugene Dennis today filed with the U. S. Supreme Court a petition for a review of its 5 to 2 decision upholding his conviction for contempt of the House Un-American Committee. "If ever a case clamored for a rehearing, this one is it," the petition said.

In holding that Dennis received a fair trial despite the presence of government workers on the jury, the petition said, the court pressed further in relegating juries "to a position as an arm of the administrative bureaucracy rather than as a barrier against injustices attempted by that bureaucracy."

In a series of decisions culminating in the majority opinion in the Dennis case, "there has been a progression which vitiates the right of jury trial."

The issue of whether government workers can render impartial verdicts in political trials, and in the "political climate" prevailing in Washington the petition says, is of paramount importance. This was asserted as especially true because of the "proclivity of the current administration for the institution of political trials guarantees that next cases are bound to arise—and soon, and in quantity, and in the District of Columbia."

"Yet the protection of constitutional liberties, particularly vital in a time of political stress, requires that this court meet issues which involve these liberties directly and realistically."

REFERS TO OPINION

The petition referred to statements in the majority opinion which held that there was no evidence of the existence of a "climate of opinion" among government workers here which would "jeopardize their tenure or provoke investigation" by a verdict of acquittal of the General Secretary of the Communist Party.

The court majority ignored judicially noticeable facts about hysteria in Washington, the petition said.

"A government employe has merely to read the papers to see how little it takes to jeopardize an employe's tenure when questions of Communism are involved," it said. "Let the Secretary of State merely express sympathy for the plight of his old friend, Alger Hiss, and the next day the secretary's fitness to hold office is under savage attack and his dismissal rumored. Let a government employe participate in the framing of a foreign policy which is thereafter considered to have failed, and he is immediately accused of being a tool or dupe of the Kremlin."

The majority appears to find it incredible that government workers should "cringe before their superiors." The majority has ignored the fact not only that government employes cringe "not so much before their superiors as before their

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Turkey's Leading Poet on Hunger Strike

ANKARA, Turkey, April 10.—Nazim Hikmet, Turkey's No. 1 poet and a Communist swore today he would fast unto death unless the government ends his political imprisonment. Hikmet began his third day without a bite of food or drop of water.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

The theme of Mgr. Sheen's Easter Sunday sermon seemed to be "War on earth—good riddance to man!"

Railroad Workers' Page

Second Tuesday Each Month

Savage Plan to Scuttle Conditions Advanced by Young's RR Group

The most sweeping attack leveled against railroad workers' hard-won conditions has been turned loose by Railway Progress, magazine of the Federation for Railway Progress. The FRP is a creation of Robert Young, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio, who has tried to cultivate a reputation as a "progressive" monopolist. The FPR was set up in "opposition" to the Association of American Railroads, whom Young has accused of a "lack of vision."

The featured article in the April issue, written by Elisha M. Friedman, "consulting economist" for many railroads, proposes:

- Elimination of the mileage basis in road service.
- One-man operation of freight and passenger trains.
- Investigation of the "problem of labor waste on the railroads" by the boss-financed Brookings Institute.
- Elimination of "Fact" Boards, with the Interstate Commerce Commission empowered to hear and pass on wage, hour and rules demands of the unions.
- Repeal of all State full-crew laws.

The mileage basis of payment, for road crews, is to be eliminated, the article argues, by imposing Taft-Hartley provisions on the Railway Labor Act because "Featherbed rules are illegal under the Taft-Hartley Act."

Friedman also proposes to tie wages and conditions to rates by giving all power to the ICC: "The law would have to be revised so that increases or decreases of wages and rates should be handled by the same authority." Observors were quick to note this as an effort to prepare for wage cut attempts in the near future, since the railroads are beginning to cut a few of their prohibitive rates, which a cooperative ICC handed them the past few years.

Young's sponsorship of the Friedman article should put an end to the union chiefs' praise of the C & O's Cleveland bankers' puppet as a "friend" of railroad workers.

Yardmen Challenge 'Fact' Board's Stall

A direct challenge to the stalling use of the cumbersome Railway Labor Act has been laid down by the Switchmen's Union, in its drive for a 40-hour week for its yardmen members on 12 Western railroads. After a seven-month blockade by the railroads, Truman appointed an Emergency "Fact" Board which now is holding a hearing on the Trainmen and Conductors' cases and says it will not even be available until after June 1, for the Switchmen hearings.

The Switchmen's Board, appointed March 19, is supposed to have the hearings done with by April 19. The union has demanded such hearings be held immediately and declared it can put in the facts of its 40-hour case in six days. If the Switchmen leaders mean what they say, they can call a strike on May 19, within the Railway Labor Act's provisions.

The railroads are putting on their usutl act at the BRT-ORC hearings, making the same exaggerated noise heard in 1948 when the non-ops' 40-hour hearing was held. J. M. Symes, Pennsylvania Railroad vice-president, says a yardmen's 40-hour week, with Sundays and holidays as overtime days, would cost the road $29 million a year and it's "only" averaging $11½ million a year.

His untrue testimony proved the union's charge that the railroads are "at least 30 years behind the times" in their opposition to the standard work week.

Negro Firemen Win Diesel Run

Negro locomotive firemen on the fully-Dieselized Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad will be accorded their seniority rights under a court decision just won in Federal Court at Birmingham.

The firemen, all of them with a decades of seniority, were blocked from Diesel engines under the 1941 "percentage" agreement between the Negro-excluding Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and 21 Southeastern railroads.

The 1941 agreement was outlawed by the U. S. Supreme Court in two decisions, in which four railroads were involved. But the BLF&E leaders continue enforcement of the agreement on all other roads, and compel expensive lawsuits to be filed by Negro firemen on each of the roads. The Brotherhood has also come up with a phony "promotion" scheme with which to block the suits and was successful in this attempt in a recent court case involving Negro firemen on the Florida East Coast Railroad. That case is being appealed.

R.R. Shops' Shutdown Detected in New Plan

Railroad car - building shops will be shut down and car-repair shops cut down under a plan advanced by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. and the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The plan, which already has been grabbed up by the Atlantic Coast Line, provides that Pullman will build and Equitable will finance freight cars on a no-down-payment, 15-year rental basis.

This move to strengthen monopoly's grip on the industry is expected to set up sweeping retirement of ancient freight cars, one-third of them are more than 25 years old. Equitable quoted "many engineers" who "contend it would be more economic for railroads to scrap 20-year-old cars than to rebuild them."

BLAMES RAILROAD: The Long Island Railroad and the New York State Public Service Commission were charged with being the responsible parties for the Feb. 17 wreck which took 32 lives, by Robert Moses, above. Jacob Kiefer, engineer of one of the colliding trains, has been indicted for manslaughter. Moses, in a letter to the LIRR lodge of the Brotherhood of Lomotive Engineers, said a $10,000 expenditure for land would have prevented the unprotected gantlet at which the wreck occurred.

Railroad Report

By ROBERT WOOD

VICTOR (THE WEASEL) RIESEL, Hearst's "labor" columnist, drips lurid paragraphs in "cloak and dagger" tones; a manner quite up his alley, since a sun never sets without the Riesel dagger flashing at labor's back. His March 22 column in the New York Mirror was full of hot stuff about the Communists in the railroad industry. Riesel says we "resort to qualitative infiltration" and for that purpose "the total Communist allocation of railroad specialists is 40." Moreover, "at the proper time, these 40 trained men, strategically placed, will attempt to stir 'peace action'." We'll let Riesel in on a secret; we're busy "stirring" activities for peace and against H-Bomb war right now, as he can see by the photo on this Railroad Page. And peace is such a "strategic" issue that not only 40 but 30,000 times 40 railroad men will respond to its urgency.

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A UNION SHOP is sought by leaders of 20 railroad unions. They've had bills introduced in Congress to amend the Railway Labor Act to that effect (HR 7789 and S. 3295). The industry has always been kept open shop and it is a remarkable tribute to the trade union consciousness and militancy of railmen that they've maintained their unions through thick and thin. Railway Age, magazine for the railroad monopoly, is pained by this proposal and suggests that "a union shop would certainly mean much less individual freedom" for the rank and file, and the rail union's leaders might also "do better to continue the type of independent thought and action which made them prominent and powerful." This garbage of "free enterprise" mouthings applied to unionism will not take in many railroad workers.

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THE COMMERCIAL PRESS – Negro and white – is making much of the fact that the Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to cancel out Jimcrow dining car regulations. But what has been shrouded in silence is that the Interstate Commerce Commission wants Jimcrow seating continued. The ICC brief, filed with the Supreme Court, repeats some of the worst "Aryan" supremacy doctrine found outside of the late Hitler's Mein Kampf.

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THE ICC BRIEF, 124 pages long, says Jimcrow dining regulations are "matters" which "relate to human relations, customs, practices, and instincts as deep as life itself and as long standing as time" (page 113). And on page 116, the ICC quotes a New York judge's loathsome opinion written in 1883: "A natural distinction exists between these races which was not created neither can it be abrogated by law, and legislation which recognizes the distinction and provides for the peculiar wants or conditions of the particular race can in no just sense be called a discrimination against such race or an abridgment of its civil rights." That's ICC-approved Federal doctrine in 1950!

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WHEN JOSEPH BRAXTON, a Boston B&A dining car worker, recently testified for Labor Youth League's bill to establish a free City College in that city, one of the state legislators mocked and insulted him. A big protest movement has developed. But when Braxton sought the aid of the Uncle Tom officers of AFL's shabby skeleton Dining Car Local 370, they refused to join the protest movement. They said they saw no insult against the Negro people or dining car workers.

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REDCAPS' jobs are vanishing into thin air while Townsend and Harrison do precious little. The ICC has just hiked the bag fee in four terminals to 5 cents, with a big take-home paycut for the redcaps, as a result. . . . Harrison has scheduled an Educational Conference for all New York Clerks' lodges at Times Square Hotel, April 19-21. He "forgot" to invite Lodge 6123, all-Negro freight handlers lodge on the Central.

REA Paces Up Jobs' Slaughter

The speed with which Railway Express is "rationalizing" its operations was demonstrated in the New York area when the Agency announced additional layoffs in the midst of the Easter season.

Last year, the Agency hired Wall Street "efficiency experts" to bear down on the men. A recent roster in New York shows the result: of 2,124 men still on the roster, only 1,438 were working. This figure was before the latest layoffs.

A recent ICC report reveals that in the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1949, REA cut down its operating expenses by $42,000,000, and its retirement payroll tax shrunk by $2,100,000.

PEACE ACTION: Communists in New York are enlisting the support of railroad workers in a campaign to outlaw the H-Bomb and bring about U.S.-U.S.S.R. agreement for peace. In photo above, a member of the Sunnyside Railroad Concentration Club is shown at Pennsylvania Railroad's Sunnyside Yard. She was part of a group, which, armed with signs and petitions, won over 20 railmen's signatures of support. (Photo courtesy Norma Holt)

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Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

A Victim of Hitler Joins a Union

By Joseph North

I might have seen her amid the rubble of Munich which I visited a few days after its liberation in 1945. She was a girl slave of 17 that the gauleiters had carted there from Poland "To work sixteen hours a day making parts for airplanes," she said.

I met her yesterday, a little dark wren of a woman, about 22. "I told them I was Polish," she told me. "They didn't have any papers to prove I was Jewish. Luck was on my side." Otherwise, she said quietly she would have gone to the crematorium with the rest of her family.

I met her by accident. I was interviewing her companion, her co-worker. Both worked in a nearby office, typists. I was inquiring why her companion had joined a trade-union: they belonged to the UOPWA. When I turned to the refugee with the same question she replied quietly, "It's a long story, too long to tell and I don't like to talk about it. But maybe I'll tell you a little, quickly."

"We were a Jewish family in a town near Lublin. We were orthodox Jews. I don't remember hearing much about trade unions. My father was a merchant. We wouldn't have heard much about unions in my family."

"One winter day the Nazis drew up in town. First we had to stay in the ghetto. Then they began sending Jews off. My family disappeared. That's the last I ever heard of them."

How she concealed her origin is a long story, she said. But she succeeded. So her fate was a box-car to Germany where she worked as a slave for a year. "What happened I shall never forget. I can't talk about it, even now."

When she came to this country her heart was "great with joy." "The land of liberty and she was in it," she said. Then she began reading the newspapers. "I learned I couldn't read all the papers people should read. I learned it was different from what I expected. I am afraid to read your paper. I'm still an alien, you see."

Though she is loth to speak of her past, she has pondered it often, sought its meaning. Her people were burned, she concluded, "because they were alone. Alone, they went to the crematoria."

"That's why she belongs to a trade union," her friend interjected. The little refugee nodded.

But her education is still incomplete. I asked what she thought our people should do, further, to prevent Germany's repetition in America. "I don't follow politics much," she said. "But it seems to me you can stop it by voting. You're lucky you can go to the polls here."

"You can't rely just on that," her companion said quickly. She does read the Worker, she said. "The other papers fool the people. The politicians fool the people. Look at Truman. We have to wake the people. We have to explain to the people."

The little refugee sat silent. Then she asked suddenly, "You think fascism might come here?"

"They'll try," her companion answered. "But it's different today than it was in 1939. Look at the world today," she said exultantly, "800,000,000 people on your side. It's different today."

"But it might come here, to the United States?" the refugee repeated.

"That depends. It depends on what people who understand do about it," the office worker replied. "That's why we stand by our union. We know what they are trying to do to unions like ours. Where would we be without our union?"

The little refugee looked at her. "But you think it might come here?" she asked.

Thanks to B., the middle-aged worker who personally brought $4 here "because I liked your college pieces." Also to R. Clunch and Bill, " a Harvard grad student." Prompt response to my first appeal is gratifying, but only a start. How about you?

Social Workers Denounce UJA Aid to Splitters

The United Jewish Appeal Administration has announced recognition of a CIO dual union representing less than 25 percent of its employees, at the same time that it has broken off 10-year-long relations with the union supported by 75 percent of its staff, the Social Service Employees' Union charged yesterday.

In a memorandum distributed to the UJA staff last week, general chairman Henry Morgenthau, Jr., announced that the UJA management was granting recognition to a CIO raiding outfit, which represents only 45 of the 205 staff members.

Taking advantage of the fact that the present labor legislation exempts social agencies from its provision, the United Jewish Appeal has taken an action barred by even the Taft-Hartley Law, it was stressed in a statement issued by the Social Service Employes' Union.

The statement pointed out that the United Jewish Appeal, by this action, has openly joined with the CIO in a conspiracy to deny to its employes their basic democratic right to be represented by a union of their own choosing.

At a meeting with members of the UJA staff last week, Morgenthau refused to explain how he reconciled his many public statements in favor of democracy for all peoples with his open refusal to allow his own employes to exercise their democratic rights.

"The attack upon the Social Service Employees' Union is an attack upon the service which these agencies provide," the union pointed out. "It is no coincidence that while this attack is taking place, the service to refugees is being whittled away, social agencies are retrenching all over the city, and the standards for which the Social Service Employes' Union has fought for is being betrayed in the name of economy, at a time when the rising number of unemployed demand an increase in both quality and quantity of services."

The attack by UJA leadership against the SSEU followed a similar policy in UJA of Greater New York in which the CIO was recognized after a campaign of intimidation by the supervisory staff. SSEU has already filed suit against UJA for its failure to pay wage increases provided by contract for the profesisonal workers.

The union also declared that "In Hadassah the leaders of that organization rushed ahead with recognition of the new CIO union even before that union was officially formed."

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Expose School Board's Link to Christian Fronters

By Louise Mitchell

"We are badly in need of a Christian leadership in the formation of the cirriculum." This quote with its unveiled anti-Semitism has not been taken from Streicher's Der Stuermer. It has appeared in a New York City publication, titled The Signpost, official organ of the American Education Association. Milo McDonald, editor of The Signpost and a high school principal, has stirred up religious animosity in the schools with his Christian Front policies for years. But he remains the darling of the Board of Education, and especially of Board member George Timone.

Timone's most vigorous claque at Board meetings is made up of AEA members, cronies of May Quinn, notorious for anti-Semitic and anti-Negro classroom remarks. Timone and the AEA gang have taken over ideological leadership of the Board.

Lest the aforementioned quote appear an exception, let us consider some others.

The Signpost calls upon its readers to "Span eligible lists; meet the people who constitute them, and you will be shocked at what is happening in the school system in this city."

Since information concerning religions or national origin can only be deduced from the list of names, the Signpost's anti-Semitism is obvious.

Again: "We want America to be what she set out to be: a Christian country."

And: "Every one who believes in our American way of life and the perpetuation of Christian, not pagan concepts of civilization in our American school system should join the AEA."

COMMUNITY ANGRY

Such evidence of bigotry in a high school principal should concern the city's educatioinal leaders, but proof that it doesn't is the Board's toleration of Mrs. Eudora Fletcher, a public school principal. Her sneering remarks at Jewish mothers that they send their children to Hebrew schools too much has incensed the entire community.

Board of Education president Maxmillian Moss has even been forced to admit that Mrs. Fletcher's bias has "torn the community into two camps." Yet his recommendation that she be removed from the school met with immediate loud voiced opposition from Timone and James Marshall, another Board member. So Moss never mentioned the matter again.

Then there is Mrs. Gladys Laubenheimer, who teaches current events with a Coughlinite twist, poisoning her classes with remarks like "America for Americans only." "Foreigners should be shipped out of the United States or put in prison." When parents protested, Mrs. Laubenheimer was transferred to a brand new school.

Opposition to turning the school over to bigots has been expressed by a Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York.

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Of Things to Come

Betrayal by Bureaucrats

By John Pittman

PRESIDENT TRUMAN basks in the Florida sun and skins back his lips for all and sundry photographers to reassure the American people that their Chief Executive is keeping fit and trim to wage the good battle of democracy.

While Truman was striking one of his characteristic poses last week, a few miles away in so-called "Greater" Miami a life-and-death battle was taking shape. Negro skilled workers—carpenters, bricklayers, masons, painters and other construction workers—were asking for the right to live!

The Negro workers had set up a Right to Work Committee. They issued an open letter to the citizens of Miami which declared:

"Today, Negro workers in Miami are systematically being denied the right to earn a livelihood, even within their own community. They are being refused the right to work because they are not members of an AFL Building Trades Union. But when these workers ask to join the union they are denied admission because of color."

The Negro workers sought a meeting with Miami Building Trades Council officials, but these claimed they had already "overstepped" their international rules in helping Negro workers. Eli Lazare, business agent for the Miami Painters local, declared that the painters' international officers have banned establishment of a Negro local or admission of Negro members in already-established locals. Lazare refused to meet with the Negro workers "unless the press attends."

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THIS SHAMEFUL SITUATION is too, too familiar. It is the old pattern by which the employers beat down the wages and living standards of both Negroes and whites. And in these days of deepening economic crisis, it is becoming a national phenomenon. Not only are layoffs and shutdowns hitting Negroes hardest; not only are skilled and semi-skilled jobs being closed to Negroes, who are being shunted back into menial, unskilled, lowest-paid jobs; but in addition, Negroes are being driven out of some industries altogether. The biggest crime is that this is being done with the help of so-called labor leaders.

It is a mark of the higher understanding and class consciousness of Negro workers generally that the Miami Negro workers singled out the contractors and employers as the main enemy.

"Apparently," said their open letter, "the local AFL leadership does not realize the dangerous role it is playing in its two-faced handling of the present situation. We are confident that their tactics would immediately be reversed if they understood that by refusing admission to the Negro tradesmen they are playing into the hands of the union-busting open-shop reactionaries. By fostering these jimcrow policies . . . the local leadership has jeopardized the position of all trade-unionists in Miami as well as throughout our great country."

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THIS STRUGGLE of the Miami Negro workers unfolds amid a growing political battle, in which Negro voters are defying police and kluxer terror to pack the registration offices. Both in the political and in the economic arenas of the Deep South, Negroes are in the forefront of the movement to extend and strengthen democracy.

It is no insignificant matter that the Miami Negro workers' open letter raises a demand for the "Right to Work." In a period of unemployment and hunger, such a demand has more implications than the usual pallid, liberal, reformist ones. It is a more far-reaching demand than the demand for Fair Employment Practices.

But this struggle also underscores the need for Negro trade union councils throughout the whole of America. For, as in Miami, such articulate, militant organizations of Negro workers will prove a powerful bastion of trade unionism and the living standards of all American workers. And the Miami struggle also reveals the imperative need of white trade unionists, in their own interest, joining and supporting Negro trade unionists in their effort to develop these councils and to realize their objectives.

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VIRGIL By Len Kleis

Letters from Readers

Lauds North On Colleges

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am well aware of the barrier between students and instructors that Joseph North spoke of in his article, "Sidewalks of New York." I am a student veteran at Hunter College, and my professor of abnormal psychology (head of the department, too) is so busy maintaining his sanity and his ideas on the influence of heredity in life, that he doesn't have time to teach. He continuously bemoans the geneticists and psychologists who must "toe the line or go to Siberia."

A VET.

Tells of Peace Rally in Calcutta

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Seaman was just telling me about a big demonstration for peace he saw in Calcutta, India, on his last trip. He was there on Dec. 21, Stalin's birthday. Twenty thousand Indians were gathered in a big park to honor Stalin. The police tried to break up the crowd, but gave it up.

The crowd applauded speakers praising Stalin and demanding peace. Then the people marched through the streets of Calcutta shouting for peace. They said "Russia is our friend. We will never fight Russia." They carried pictures of Stalin, Mao Tse-Tung and Paul Robeson. Most of the people were barefooted workers.

A. S.

Press Roundup

THE NEWS explains that "anybody who likens the Hiss and Dreyfus cases to each other is either misinformed or lying." Why the comparison is ridiculous, says the News. After all, Dreyfus was framed without the use of a jury.

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THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann returns once more to his argument that "Germany and Japan . . . can find even a measure of security only if they exploit their middle position and make themselves—as great powers—mediators, barriers and buffers—between the giant powers."

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THE COMPASS' Jennings Perry says Chiang's complaint to the UN about air attacks by the People's Republic is "ridiculous" since "his flyers have strafed the pursuing columns" of the Liberation armies and "his bombers have slapped the defenseless mainland cities at will."

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THE POST starts a new series, entitled "Inside Stalin's European Empire." Beginning with the typical "midnight knock on the door" malarkey, correspondent David Perlman nevertheless admits that "No honest reporter visiting Poland can ignore the tremendous strides the country has taken economically—strides that have given many Polish workers a better standard of living than they ever had before the war." He records, also, the "loyalty" of the workers to the Polish democracy, admits that "there is no terror" for the working people.

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THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN's biggest front-page play goes to this story: "Franco's Daughter Weds Her Marquis."

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THE WORLD-TELEGRAM's Thomas L. Stokes asserts: "It is symptomatic of the psychosis of fear and suspicion now abroad in our country that many people rushed in, without waiting for any proof whatever, to cheer on the witchhunt of Sen. Joe McCarthy in his slander of innocent persons, his questioning of the right of persons to their own opinions about controversial issues, his imputation of wrongdoing because of membership in organizations, which, itself, is involved in the right of assembly."

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THE TIMES both whitewashes the Un-American Committee witchhunt now underway in Hawaii and pressures the French government to fire atomic scientist and Communist Frederic Joliot-Curie because he couldn't be counted on to assist in what is laughingly described "a defensive atomic warfare with Soviet Russia."—R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

CIO News 'Replies' On Anti-Semitic Cartoons

AFTER SOME PONDERING, the CIO News through editor Allan L. Swim, came up with a reply to the evidence we produced of anti-Semitism in the CIO. Apparently he has not yet gotten around to the evidence we gave of jimcrow influences in the CIO. We take it that Swim's piece is also Philip Murray's reply to a wire we sent, referring to the material in The Worker of March 19, and calling upon him to repudiate the anti-Semitic cartoons that have been appearing recently in CIO organs. organs.

As we had anticipated, Swim spewed fire and venom, but he carefully avoided meeting a single one of the charges we made. We were just "smearing" the CIO. Who doesn't know of the CIO's record against anti-Semitism? To prove that our charges were "false," Swim informed that long before he was employed by the CIO, when he was with Scripps-Howard, he denounced some native fascist and anti-Semitic outfits.

He also claims to have been "close" to the Anti-Defamation League. The editor of IUE-CIO News, which ran three of the cartoons we reproduced, "is married to a Jewish girl." Lebaron Coakley, the cartoonist, was "angry" at the charge and noted that he had been cartooning for the CIO News for five years, but hadn't been found anti-Semitic until he started drawing anti-Communist cartoons.

As for Carey, the chairman of the CIO's so-called "Anti-Discrimination Committee," he "has a long record of fighting racial intolerance." Then he knocked us out completely by revealing that Murray supports the Dubinsky-run redbaiting Jewish Labor Committee and the United Jewish Appeal and is a member of the NAACP.

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SWIM'S DEFENSE PATTERN is a familiar one, especially to Jewish and Negro people: "Some of my best friends are Jews," "some of the finest people I know are colored." It reminds me of the time during the war when every employer screamed about the manpower shortage. A large representative committee of Negroes and whites from several organizations went to see the president of the Sperry Gyroscope Corp. He welcomed the committee to his luxuriously furnished office and listened attentively to their plea that there were thousands of Negroes still unemployed and on relief and their question asking why the company didn't employ Negroes. After they were through, the first they got out of Sperry's president, to butter them up for his reply later, was:

"You know, I have a Negro cook at home."

Stop giving us the old line, Brother Swim. We didn't just make charges. We reproduced four anti-Semitic cartoons from the CIO News and IUE News. What have you got to say about THOSE FOUR CARTOONS? Never mind Coakley's five years of cartooning, or your articles in some papers 15 years ago, or the IUE editor's Jewish wife. Don't give the line about the CIO's "record." Its record up until a couple of years ago isn't entirely yours. Until that time when it was charged with "red domination" you were at least restrained from doing the kind of things you do now by the left influence in its leadership. Just talk about the record since you went cold war. Anti-Semitism and jimcrowism came with that cold war line.

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WHY DON'T YOU reprint those cartoons (CIO News, Sept. 5, Feb. 20; IUE News Jan. 23 and Feb. 20) and ask any group of rank and file workers in a rightwing Amalgamated Clothing Workers shop in New York what they think of them? I'll take their verdict.

The very anti-Defamation League you claim to be so "close" to has often especially during the war, pointed to the very character your cartoonist now labels "expelled unions" as anti-Semitic propaganda by Hitler agents.

As for Carey's record, which you say is "well known," when will you get around to explaining his call to "join the fascists to defeat, in a war, the Communists?" Carey called for unity with those who gassed 6,000,000 Jews to death. He reaffirmed that call before the Philadelphia CIO.

Swim, as an oldtime newspaperman, you should know that thunder and invectives can't knock down facts. They only show that the writer has nothing.

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No Secret Political Files!

THE NEWSPAPER HEADLINES shout "FBI FILES CLEAR LATTIMORE." But who will clear the FBI?

Who ever gave this secret police the right to decide what loyalty to America is? Who ever gave it the right to dispense from on high the verdict of "guilty" or "innocent" concerning the patriotism of any American citizen?

The shameful thing about the McCarthy storm trooper ravings is that both he and his shivering victims bow down in awe before the newly-created idol in America—the FBI political file.

What is in these files? Political garbage, rumors on the political thinking of millions of citizens. They are so loaded with junk and filthy scandal-mongering that even their collector, J. Edgar Hoover, was afraid to let Congress see them. He had to admit they contain vast amounts of sheer gossip and keyhole data.

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HOW DOES THE FBI FILL these garbage cans? By hiring secret and political snoopers to ask your groceryman, your neighbor, and your fellow union member what you are THINKING?

Thanks to the patriotic courage of a UE union member, Mrs. Jeannette Brown, we have just been given a picture of how the FBI bullies and forces people to become stoolpigeons working for the FBI files. For three days, an FBI cop tried to frighten Mrs. Brown into acting as a stoolie against her union members in the Radio Corp. of America factory at Lancaster, Pa. They even said they would send her to an insane asylum if she refused to be a stoolie!

The FBI's treasured "informants" are either labor-haters, ex-Nazis, renegades, or degenerates on whom the FBI "has something," or sneaks who don't care how they make a living. No decent American would be caught at this kind of lowdown snooping on the private thinking of his neighbors.

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WHAT IS THIS "LOYALTY" they say they are looking for? The FBI defines it as it pleases. It is NOT espionage as defined in traditional laws of the land. Truman's chief of the so-called Loyalty Board, Seth Richardson, just told Congress they could not find ONE SINGLE CASE OF ESPIONAGE out of the three million "loyalty" cases they handled at Yale University.

When someone asked the head of the Federal Loyalty Board what loyalty is he had to answer: "I DO NOT KNOW." Neither Jefferson nor Lincoln—not even FDR could pass the outrageous FBI "loyalty" test today.

For the FBI, "disloyalty" exists when an American refuses to accept the goal of an "inevitable atomic war" against Russia, when a white American associates with his Negro fellow-Americans in a common fight against "white supremacy," or when any citizen ever showed that he believed in the people's, socialist, ownership of industry.

The McCarthys want the FBI files to prove there are some ex-New Dealers still left in the Government!

The Administration refuses to open the files because it is ashamed to let the American people see the kind of shameful junk they are based on.

We say the country won't have any real free speech or secret ballot as long as the FBI is allowed to maintain secret POLITICAL FILES based on stoolpigeons! Open these political garbage cans, and let the country decide to get rid of them.

Robeson's Birthday

IT WAS PAUL ROBESON'S birthday Sunday.

Fifty-two years ago this remarkable man was born into a society which tried from the first day to put the brand of "inferior" on his brow.

They could never do that to Paul Robeson, gifted singer, noble artist, and fearless foe of all oppression.

This great Negro leader fought his way up as All-American football star in his youth, and world-famous concert singer in his maturity. The walls of jimcrow are high; but Robeson climbed over them. His personal success was only the beginning for him, however. When his genius carried him to the "top" he was pleased only because from "the top" he could cry all the stronger to the world of the continued enslavement of his people. The world knows this sterling American and admires him. Millions upon millions of colored people bless his name. The hero of Peekskill proved that he is fighting for all America when he fights for his great people.

TRAINED SEAL ACT — By Fred Ellis

Gov't Imports Nazi Stooge Who Fought Against GI's

By Art Shields

LIEUT. GEN. PAVLO SHANDRUK, Ukrainian Quisling, whose troops fought against the Americans in Italy, has been admitted to the United States by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice as a "political refugee."

Gen. Shandruk commanded Hitler's S. S. Galician Division of Ukrainian renegades in the later phases of the Italian campaign. The general marched against his own Ukrainian countrymen earlier Nazi campaigns.

This elderly Quisling is a member of the band of Nazi refugees from the Ukraine, who are finding a new base of operations in America during the cold war. We will name others below.

His purpose, however, is to organize support for the so-called "Underground Army" or "Rebel Army" of saboteurs and spies in the Soviet Ukraine.

This "Rebel Army" was originally set up by the Germans for a campaign of terror against Jews and Ukrainians.

Gen. Shandruk is a professional White Guard mercenary, who has switched from one anti-Soviet master to another. He fled from the Soviet Ukraine in 1920 after the workers' and peasants5 revolution, was an officer in the Polish army for years, and then commanded Hitler's S. S. Galicia Division before coming to America to plot more wars against his former homeland.

KNEW HIS RECORD

The State and Justice Departments of the Truman administration knew all about Shandruk's Nazi record before they let the general in.

Their investigation of Shandruk's outfit began more than four years ago, when the American government was still suspicious of Naizs.

The Herald Tribune reported as far back as Dec. 2, 1945, that the State Department was "investigating" a plot to bring members of the SS Galician Division into the United States as "worthy refugees."

"The government," it was said, "will be on the sharp lookout, not only for former Nazi party members, but also any Europeans, who served Hitler's armies or his government, either directly or indirectly."

Every "displaced person" seeking admittance would be "carefully screened," it was pledged.

The screen turned out to be wide enough to admit the commander of the Nazi division himself.

EDITED NAZI PAPER

President Truman's immigration screen also opened its meshes for the entrance of the editor of Hitler's Quisling Ukrainian paper.

This "refugee" editor is Pavlo Borychko. He edited the Lvivsky Visiti (Lwow News) during the war.

His paper was the propaganda arm of Gen. Shandruk's Galician Division.

Editor Borychko had this to say about the Americans fighting in Italy:

"In the landed British and American troops everyone recognizes the hated enemy," the Livisky Visiti declared on July 7, 1943.

This carefully screened Quisling is now an official leader of the Ukrainian "nationalist" movement in the United States, which helps the administration's spy plots in the Ukraine.

He is an active member of the national committee of the "ODWU" (the Organization for the Rebirth of the Ukraine) which used to have contacts with the Nazis. It works with the State Department today.

Editor Borychko was elected to office at the ODWU's convention in Hamtramck, Mich., last September soon after coming to the United States.

We will name one more Ukrainian emigre plotter out of many to come here with State Department approval during the cold war.

"POPE" OF FASCISTS

This is Dmitri Dontsov, who is sometimes called the "Pope of Ukrainian fascists." He was admitted to the United States in 1947, but now carries on his propaganda from Montreal, Canada.

The State Department knew exactly whom it was letting in when it asked the Justice Department to swing open the immigration gates for Dontsov.

His articles praising Hitler and damning the Jews used to come through the U. S. mails from overseas and appear in "nationalist" Ukrainian papers in the United States. His dasardly lies about the "pornography" of "International Jewry" and his slanderous charges that "murders enter into the traditions of Jews" can be found in the files of such papers as the Wistnyk and Svoboda.

Svoboda is the official organ of the Ukrainian nationalist association. It is edited by Dr. Luke Myshuha, who led the campaign for the admittance of the members of Gen. Shandruk's Galician Division.

Dr. Myshuha used to be investigated by federal agencies. But times have changed. He spoke at the Ukrainian "nationalist" Congress in Washington last fall with representatives of the State and Justice departments.

SPY CENTER HERE

One of the other speakers was Mykola Lebid, who was convicted in Warsaw and in 1936 on a charge of organizing the assassination of a Polish cabinet member, and then served as Defense Minister in Hitler's puppet Ukrainian government at Lwow in 1941.

Lebid's furious hatred for the Soviet Union, however, atoned for his other sins in State Department eyes. And the immigration screen was regulated to let this plotter in last summer.

Ship Grain to Anhwei, Hopei

Huge quantities of grain are being shipped from South and Central China as well as from Manchuria to areas of China which lack food, New China News Agency reports. Two places hard hit by food shortages are Anhwei on the lower Yangtse River and Hopei in North China. The shortages in the first province resulted from floods caused by retreating Kuomintang troops who destroyed the dykes. The shortages in the second province resulted from last year's drought.

Food supplies in China as a whole are good and for the first time in China's history it has a government which is preventing famine by shipping grain and rice from provinces which have surpluses to the deficiency areas.

Great stocks of Manchurian and North China grain have come to Peking which has become the center for the transfer of food in accordance with a national grain plan. Large quantities of rice have been shipped to newly liberated areas in Kwantung and Kwangsi.

by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Member, National Committee, Communist Party

The French Fight for Peace

PARIS

ONE OF THE FIRST messages received at the Congress of the French Communist Party came from 12 Marseilles workers who were arrested a week ago Sunday for protesting against an anti-Communist speech in that city by Edouard Daladier, the French Premier of Munich infamy. Under the protection of the Marshall Plan, creatures like Daladier are crawling out of their obscurity to indulge in wild attacks upon the Communists.

Delegates to the Congress from Marseilles described the great French port as an armed camp. "A fortified zone has been created in the port, surrounded by kilometers of barbed wire. They are recruiting some scabs among immigrants and North Africans, who came over lured by false promises and now find themselves destitute and starving."

The delegates reported that the women are playing a wonderful part in the anti-war movement, on the picket lines and in organizing soup kitchens. The peasants from nearby districts are helping the dock strikers, who are refusing to load ammunition for Viet-Nam or unload war supplies from the USA in some French port.

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L'HUMANITE reports that a week ago the workers of the port of La Rochelle refused to load war equipment for Indo-China on the ship Sainte Mere-Eglise. Under heavy police guard, soldiers are now loading the ship.

From Toulon a demonstration is reported against the departure of a troopship for Indo-China.

Here at the Congress is a touching banner, made of an embroidered linen towel, a precious possession in a poor family. The wife of a striking docker, mother of six children, embroidered the following statement on it: "We, the wives of the dockers of La Pallice, will continue with our husbands the struggle to maintain peace, and we will not allow La Pallice to become a port for anti-Soviet war."

The women here who were showing me the towel said that there is great misery in that town because of long unemployment. The teacher in the school there asked the seven-year old child of the woman who made the banner, "What have you eaten today?" The reply was "Soup." "And yesterday?" The child replied "Soup." And "tomorrow?" the teacher persisted. "Soup," the child again replied.

In spite of unemployment and the promise of five days work a week, these dockers and their families remain determined, and there is great alarm among the reactionaries that the strike movement will spread, not only for economic demands, but, also in refusing to handle arms. A repressive law has been passed to try to prevent such actions spreading.

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THE "PLAN MARSHALL," as it is called here, has brought American thought control in its wake. I read in British papers loaned to me by Comrade John Campbell, editor of the London Daily Worker, that a lecturer at London University has been "sacked," and a radio lecturer's broadcast was canceled. Andrew Rothstein, lecturer at the School of Slavonic and Eastern Studies, was notified that his appointment was terminated. His students passed a resolution of protest, characterizing his dismissal as "grossly unjust."

As to the radio lecturer, he had been denounced in the House of Lords by Vansittart as "a Communist and a murderous priest." Apparently he spoke on peace but is not a Communist.

Here in France, I have been particularly interested in the case of a militant Catholic professor of the Faculty of Reanes, in Breton. His name, Henri Denis, struck me in a French paper—it so closely resembled our own Eugene Dennis. It said: "All Bretagne Pledges Defense of Professor Denis." He is one of the editors of "Guest-Martin," a progressive paper, in which he wrote articles on peace, and especially commented on atrocities committed at Viet-Nam, an extremely touchy subject to the French government. As a consequence he was suspended from the university, sentenced to three months in jail, and fined—accused of demoralizing the army and defaming the military.

His denunciation of the war in Indo-China met with strong popular support in Breton. Huge petitions were signed by the villagers in the market place, protesting the sentence.

"With the money spent in Viet-Nam, we could build houses!" workers said.

In the paper were pictures of children gathered around Prof. Denis; indignant students reading off his sentence; and women at the market, with their shopping bags, signing petitions for his release.

A mother of four children said: "We have to all follow the example of Prof. Denis."

Marcel Cachin, editor of L'Humanite, spoke at a huge demonstration at Lices on his behalf. It is a celebrated case in France, and demonstrates the growing unity for peace among the French people.

Hate Groups Got $1,000,000 In 1949, Survey Shows

Over $1,000,000 was poured into organized anti-Jewish and other hate groups in 1949, it was disclosed by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith desclosed yesterday in its annual survey. The alarming trend shown by the Peekskill attacks on the Paul Robeson concerts was emphasized in one section of the report.

"The Peekskill disturbances," said the report, "began as anti-Communist protests and spilled over into anti-Negro and anti-Semitic demonstrations. Whatever the sequence of group or class hatred, the end result was an extension on American soil—at this late date—of the Hitler propaganda falsely equating Jews with Communists, a scapegoating of the Negro minority and a serious invasion of civil liberties."

The ADL national study was written by its civil rights director, Arnold Forster, and is being published today as a book by Doubleday & Co., under the title, **A Measure of Freedom.** It reviews the major areas of progress in wiping out anti-Semitism and other religious and racial discrimination, reports on the activities of the leading anti-Semites and provides a national civil rights audit.

DONATIONS

The report lists the following hate groups who received money for 1949:

Merwin K. Hart, of the National Economic Council. His group received at least $140,000 last year, including many sizable donations from big corporations and prominent industrialists such as Irenee and Lammot DuPont.

Gerald L. K. Smith. His Christian Nationalist Crusade was enriched by more than $150,000.

Gerald Winrod, fundamentalist preacher and publisher of anti-Jewish periodicals. About $100,000 was received at his Wichita, Kan., headquarters.

Upton Close, radio commentator, whose transcribed broadcasts are beamed from Mexico's border stations, received $50,000.

Joseph P. Kamp, now appealing a contempt conviction for his refusal to disclose officers of and contributors to his Constitutional Educational League, picked up $50,000 during the year.

Allen Zoll, former fund raiser for Hart and Kamp and promoter of the discredited National Council for American Education, got $40,000.

Rev. Wesley Swift, "Anglo-Saxon" theologist of Los Angeles, received $40,000.

The survey noted a complete default by Congress on civil rights legislation pledged by both major political parties during the last Presidential campaign. Legislative campaigns on the state level, however, were more successful and the number of states with FEPC laws increased from four to eight, Washington, Oregon, New Mexico and Rhode Island being the new additions.

Kohlberg

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tor's campaign fund. Bridges, while chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee that year, sent former Senator D. Worth Clark on a special mission to China. Clark's favorable report on the Chiang government was followed by an additional congressional appropriation of $115,000,000 for the Chiang government. It was a good year for Kohlberg.

Later it was revealed that the Kuomintang government paid part of the bill for the Clark mission.

But matters began getting worse for Kohlberg in China. In August, 1949, he stirred up a State Department "Communist" scare by writing an open letter claiming Phillip C. Jessup, State Department ambassador-at-arge, was a close friend of Alger Hiss and demanding Jessup should be fired for his alleged opposition to the Spanish fascist Franco.

McCARTHY'S SCARE

This material has been dragged out by Sen. McCarthy in the current "Communist" hunt.

It is interesting to note that Kohlberg's associate Goodwin was the Rock Party candidate for Mayor of New York in 1944 with Christian Front support. Goodwin was pro-Japanese before he signed up as Chiang's lobbyist for $25,000 a year and expenses.

The political character and ultimate aims of the Kohlberg-Goodwin movement, which is sponsoring Sen. McCarthy as its mouthpiece, was perhaps best revealed in a remark of Goodwin, quoted in John Roy Carlson's book Under Cover.

"There's nothing wrong with fascism," Carlson quoted Goodwin as saying. "Hitler has done a good job in Germany. The corporate state of Franco would be a perfect system for our country."

What's On?

Coming

BENJAMIN J. DAVIS will speak to the youth at a Rally for Peace, Friday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. Entertainment, dancing to name band. Hotel Capitol, 51st St. and 8th Ave. Sponsored by Manhattan Labor Youth League

EVERYBODY DEMONSTRATE for Peace Saturday, April 15. Sixth Ave. and Bleecker St., 3 p.m.; Sixth Ave. and Waverly, 4 p.m. Hear Rockwell Kent, Albert Kahn report on "Peace Mission to Europe." Also C. J. Paolone, Leon Straus, Charles Collins, Arthur Schuster, Vito Magli. All out for Peace, Saturday, April 15. ALP.

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School Board

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Many Jews, especially in the American Jewish Congress, and Jewish People's Fraternal Order, have also made their protests known.

The Jewish Day, a middle-of-the-road Jewish newspaper, has noted with alarm the turn of events. When Mrs. Sylvia Schneiderman progressive Jewish teacher was fired, it stated:

"There is the Nazi type of anti-Semitism which steps forth with heavy boots upon the Jewish body, and then there is the refined anti-Semitism, which steps delicately.

"It is this sort of subtle anti-Semitism, which is not directed toward Jews but which hits Jews, that one can notice in the Board of Education of New York City. . . .

"Dr. Jansen, would you have acted the same way under the same circumstances toward Miss May Quinn as you did toward Mrs. Schneiderman?"

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Green Refers Murray Bid to AFL Council

WASHINGTON, April 10.—AFL President William Green today sent the CIO's joint action proposal to the AFL's executive council without taking a stand. In a formal reply to CIO President Philip Murray, Green hinted that the AFL would go along with the CIO's invitation to participate in a joint coordinating committee of six labor groups only if "one plan and one purpose should be formulated by one, strong, well established labor organization."

Green said he was pleased that Murray's invitation had expressed a desire for the "organic unity of all labor." This has been the position of the AFL in other unity moves in the past. However, the AFL had contended that organic unity must come before united action.

United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis accepted the CIO's proposal two days after it was sent to six labor groups. Al Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, accepted a day later.

Gets 3 to 6 Years In 'Mercy' Killing

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 10 (UP).—Harold A. Mohr was sentenced today to three to six years in prison for the "mercy" killing of his cancer-doomed brother.

Dennis

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superiors' cringing before Congress."

"Let the Committee on Un-American Activities persistently charge that the executive branch is full of Communists, and a full-fledged 'loyalty' program is developed and applied by the executive. Let a Senator make accusations on the floor, no matter how vague and unsubstantiated, and those he has mentioned are summoned from the four corners of the earth, be their ranks elevated as that of ambassador."

ALSO CORNERED

A government employe who is called upon to vote as a juror in a "Communist" case is also concerned about his own background, the petition said.

"Perhaps he would not be afraid to vote to acquit Eugene Dennis if that were the sole factor relevant to his disloyalty," the petitiion said. "But suppose that some time in his life he had belonged to an organization to the left of the Kiwanis Club or had given money to the cause of the Spanish Loyalists, or had known a Russian, or had worked in certain sections of the State Department? He could not then be so imperturbable."

Such government employes feel compelled not only to be non-Communists but anti-Communists, the petition said.

"There is a precedent for holding that an accused may be tried in a political prosecution by a jury composed of his avowed political enemies, but coming as it does from Lord Braxfield's notorious court, it is not a palatable one."

"These are the realities of life in Washington today," the petition said. "Everybody knows them. They are not conjecture. We do not understand how they can be ignored."

CITES FBI FILES

The petition dealt in detail with the majority assertion that there was no evidence showing that the government investigatory agencies would take any notice of a juror's vote to acquit a Communist. The petition pointed out that the FBI files as revealed in the Coplon case considered that testifying as a character witness for a member of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee was evidence of disloyalty.

"A juror who votes to acquit renders an accused as much or greater service than a character witness," the petition said.

The FBI applies in its "loyalty" investigations practically the same standards of loyalty as those used by the House Un-American Committee, the petition said.

"It is particularly significant for present purposes that the investigators of the executive branch consult committee files with respect to the exercise of the franchise," the petition said. It then cited a paragraph from the annual report of the House Un-American Committee issued March 15:

"The committee has made available a large, completely indexed, and readily accessible reference collection of lists of signers of Communist Party election petitions, which is consulted daily by investigators from various 'government agencies as well as staff members."

The Dennis petitions asserted that the attorneys for the defendent did not believe service of government employes as jurors in political cases squared with the historic function of juries "to be a buffer for an accused against political reprisal of his sovereign."

"Government employes should be disqualified from serving in cases such as petitioners not merely because fear may affect their verdict—and such fear exists—but because an entire state of mind incompatible with reaching an impersonal verdict in such cases, has been engendered in government employes. Fear is only part of this state of mind. The discipline which government employes are under, the expressed sentiment of their superiors in office, the attitude of their associates, the governmental policies they effectuate—all these tend to create a predisposition . . . which prevents them from being . . . fair jurors in a political trial of the General Secretary of the Communist Party. A man who in his daily work must be officially and personally anti-Communist is not an appropriate juror for a Communist defendant charged with an offense touching the security of the state."

"As to the element of fear, this does not . . . arise merely from the loyalty order nor does it concern only job tenure. Were there no loyalty order a government employe would have cause to be wary of the witchhunt of the Committee on Un-American Activities, to name only one governmental agency. . . . A government employe who is accused of being pro-Communist not only has his job in jeopardy may find that he and his family are the objects of social ostracism and indignities. This has been the experience of State Department employes who are currently under attack by Sen. McCarthy."

O'D Bars

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is and I'll accept the CIO defintion."

The mayor is "apparently trying to keep out of the budget hearing the one teacher organization that can be counted on to do a thorough job in analyzing his budget and exposing it as a betrayal of teachers, pupils and parents," Mrs. Rose Russell, Teachers Union leader, said. She charged that along with his "politically controlled" spokesman of the Teachers Joint Committee, Mrs. Healey, he double-crossed the teachers with "phony pre-election promises."

Mrs. Gates, who will present the Communist position on the budget, called for full support to the UPW and Teachers Union demands and a united fight to "defeat the attempts to outlaw collective bargaining for city employes and teachers."

SHUN COMPANY UNION

Hitting out at the rightwing CIO witchhunt hysteria, and the O'Dwyer campaign to install Tammanyized "unions" in all city departments, Bigel told the mayor:

"We regret that we cannot comply with your repeated directives that we desert the employes of this city and join the chorus of clubhouse company unions in an empty hosannah of praise for your fine deeds. The employes of this city don't want that kind of unionism. If they did they would be joining the new monstrosity with the CIO label that is dedicated to taking orders from you rather than from the membership. They are not joining the CIO company union nor any other group that accept dictation from a political party.

"That is why the CIO miscalculated when they relied on you as their No. 1 organizer."

The lifting of the ban on political parties, however, was seen as a victory for the united efforts of all minority parties against the regulation. Lillian Gates, legislative representative of the New York Communist Party, said it was a retreat that could be made into a stampede with continued unity and mass pressure from the people. O'Dwyer has not yet lifted the three-minute restriction for testimony on the budget.

The mayor emphasized that he would not raise teachers' pay and denied he ever promised that. "Before the elections I spoke to one representative — Miss May A. Healey (of the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations)—and at that time I told her I'd make no promise except to look into it carefully at the time of budget-making," O'Dwyer told reporters.

He said he never spoke to Abraham Lefkowitz, president of the Teachers Guild, AFL, who has assailed the mayor for breaking his promise, nor to any representative of the Teachers Union.

Hollywood 10

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on the jury. In this case defense attorneys requested the trial judge to ask of government workers whether "in the light of" the "loyalty" order, "they had any fear." The judge had refused to put the question unless the explanatory introduction concerning the "loyalty" order was eliminated. The Supreme Court decision upheld the position of the district judge.

Justice Douglas, returning to the court after a long absence not only joined Justice Black in dissenting in the Trumbo and Lawson cases, but also indicated he would have stood with Black and Frankfurter in opposition to the majority in the Dennis case. A notation on the opinion, signed by Douglas, said he believed the court should consider the Trumbo-Lawson appeal for reasons given in the dissents in the Dennis and Frazier cases. Both of these cases involved the propriety of government workers sitting as jurors in cases in which the Justice Department has a stake.

As a result of the Supreme Court's action today, not only Lawson and Trumbo but eight other members of the "Hollywood Ten" face sentences of one year in prison and $1,000 fine. George Marshall faces a sentence of three months in jail and $500 fine.

The case of the Hollywood Ten began in October, 1947, when the House Un-American Committee, under J. Parnell Thomas, summoned a group of playwrights, directors and actors for questioning about their political affiliations Challenging the authority of the committee to probe their thoughts, the group declined to answer and 10 were indicted for contempt.

In addition to Lawson and Trumbo, they are Edward Dmytryk, Ring Lardner, Jr., Adrian Scott, Albert Maltz, Samuel Ornitz, Herbert Biberman, Lester Cole and Alvah Bessie.

Lawson and Trumbo were tried in February, 1948. By an agreement with the government, proceedings against the remaining eight were postponed pending the outcome of the Lawson-Trumbo appeals.

Richard Morford, director of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, was subpoenaed by the Un-American Committee in March, 1946. He declined to turn over to the committee records it demanded and he was tried and convicted of contempt in April, 1948. He was sentenced to three months in jail and a fine of $250.

George Marshall, national chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, whose petition for a review of his contempt conviction was denied by the Supreme Court yesterday, declared:

"I shall file a petition asking the court to reconsider its refusal to hear my case. If my conviction is allowed to stand, the House Un-American Committee will be free to demand membership lists and set up blacklists in an effort to destroy all other organizations which fight Jimcrow, anti-Semitism, and for the defense of the constitutional liberties of the American people."

Transit

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exams are given by the Board doctor, with the worker denied the right of examination by a physician who does not get paid by the city.

With the workers raising protests against this crackdown and with rank-and-filers saying they would take action on their own if the union officials didn't do something, Quill suddenly announced a picket line which was to have been held April 4, in front of the Board or Transportation offices.

When workers arrived for the picket line, there wasn't any. Instead Quill and a gathering of machine stalwarts appeared before the Board, and issued a "warning" that the grievances had to be settled by tonight or a strike may result.

They haven't been settled, and yesterday's New York Times reported confidently that "the disput would be adjusted without any interruption of service." Nearly every past "adjustment" cancelling another Quill deadline has resulted in the workers continuing to suffer the same and adiditional grievances.

The Board has released a story that it is losing money because of the 10-cent fare—for which Quill had campaigned as the solution to the workers' problems.

At the end of last week, the Board spread the announcement that it had incurred an operating loss of $2,065,623 for the eight months ending Feb. 28. For March, it estimated, revenues would be about $900,000 less than they were in the same month last year.

This was due, it declared, because of a drop of more than 41,000,000 passengers. And it predicted that there would be even a sharper drop in the coming period.

BANKERS COLLECT

Biggest expense for the City has been what it dishes out to the bankers and realty interests from transit income.

That amounts to interest on the more than $300,000,000 in bonds dating from the days when the City took over the lines from the bankers at an inflated price. And it's also for the more than $18,000,000 in budget notes, also held by the same interests.

But the value of Mayor O'Dwyer pledges, apparently, depends upon the parties to whom they're made—no backing out with the bankers and landlords, but forget about election promises to workers.

It was for that election that Quill induced the workers to hold off on their demands so as not to "embarrass" the Mayor. After his reelection, Quill assured the workers everything was "in the bag."

The workers, however, have made it clear that they're tired of stalling, set-backs and phony "militant" speeches.

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MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Betty Barton
9:30-WOR—Pegeen Fitzgerald, Alfred W. McCann
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
WCBS—Missus Goes a-Shopping
WQXR—Composer's Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
10:45-WNYC—Health Talk
WJZ—Victor Lindlahr
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WNYC—N. Y. Womens' Clubs
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quiz Program
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—Violin Personalities
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary
WOR—Kate Smith Sings
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Rod Hendrickson Show
12:25-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOR—News; Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Chamber Music
WQXR—News, Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—The Menjous
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
WNYC—News; Weather Report
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Erna Sack, Soprano
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—Nora Drake
WCBS—Curtain at 2:30
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nona, Sketch
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WJZ—Choral Singers
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WJZ—Pick a Date; Buddy Rogers
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife, Sketch
WOR—Barbara Wells Show
WJZ—Surprise Package
WCBS—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WNYC—Music from the Theatre
WQXR—Record Album
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas, Sketch
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones, Sketch
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WJZ—Happy Landing
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—People, Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Straight Arrow, Sketch
WJZ—Green Hornet
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—Keyboard Artists
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WJZ—Sky King

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
Tuesday, April 11

PM
8:30—Music for the Connoisseur. WNYC.
9:00—Bobe Hope show. WNBC.
9:00—America's Town Meeitng. WJZ.

TV
8:00—Milton Berle show. WNBT.
8:00—Court of Current Issues. WABD.
9:00—Ed Wynn show. WCBS.

WOR—Harmonica Man
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tele Kid Test—Quiz

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—News
WCBS—Allan Jackson
WNYC—UN Story
WQXR—Dance Theatre
6:15-WNBC—Sports
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Art Baker's Notebook
6:30-WNBC—Henry Morgan
WOR—News; Vandeventer
WCBS—Curt Massey
WNYC—Play—for the Living
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—Sinatra, Songs
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; On Stage
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC—To Rickey, Play
WJZ—Counter-Spy, Sketch
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Club 15-Variety
WQXR—Much Ado About Music
7:45-WOR—Bill Lang
WCBS—News, Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Cavalcade of America
WOR—Cisco Kid
WJZ—Carnegie Hall
WCBS—Mystery Theatre
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Fannie Brice Show
WJZ—Men of the Press
WCBS—Mr. and Mrs. North
WNYC—Music for the Connoisseur
WOR—Official Detective
9:00-WNBC—Bob Hope Show
WOR—Mystery Is My Hobby
WCBS—Life with Luigi
WJZ—America's Town Meeting
9:30-WNBC—Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR—Mysterious Traveler—Sketch
WCBS—Johnny Dollar, Sketch
WJZ—Erwin Canham, News
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WJZ—Rex Maupin Orch.
10:00-WNBC—Big Town, Sketch
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
WCBS—Phillip Marlowe, Sketch
WQXR—The Showcase
WJZ—Time for Defense
10:15-WOR—Calling All Detectives
10:30-WNBC—People Are Funny
WOR—The Symphonette
WCBS—Pursuit, Sketch
WJZ—This Is Our Town

Briefly Noted

Paul Morrison has been engaged to design the setting for House on the Cliff, the new comedy by Erik Martin and Charles Colby, which Peggy Wood, Joseph Moon and Roger Stearns will put into rehearsal this week for an out-of-town opening April 25. House on the Cliff will star Fay Bainter and Ernest Truex and will feature John Alexander.

Dr. C. Woodson's Death Robs World of One of Its Great Men

By Herbert Apetheker
Associate Editor
Masses and Mainstream

HE WAS A TALL, slim, straight man. He conveyed the impression of great strength, of solidity and calm. A genial person, modest, never ingratiating, always to the point, with a sharp sense of humor and a quick, warm laugh.

He was a prodigious worker, a remarkable organizer and an extraordinary scholar, and he was a Negro with a consuming love for his people and pride in them and a contempt for the "barbarians"—as he used to refer to the chauvinists—who oppressed the Negro.

We write of Dr. Carter Godwin Woodson who died April 3, 1950, and so full was he of life that one's pen rebels at applying the past tense to him.

In the deepest sense, the past tense does not apply to Dr. Woodson, for his work has the most profound import for the present, and his work will live so long as truth and courage are admired anywhere in the world.

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HE WAS BORN in Virginia in 1875, of parents who had been slaves. Through the efforts of these one-time slaves, and through his own very hard work—including coal-mining in West Virginia—enough was saved and accumulated so that the young Woodson might study. He attended Berea College in Kentucky, obtained his bachelor's and master's degree at the University of Chicago (always working evenings and summers), studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and received his doctor's degree from Harvard in 1912. Following several years of experience as a teacher of French, Spanish and history in the public schools of West Virginia and the District of Columbia, Dr. Woodson was appointed Dean of the School of Liberal Arts of Howard University in 1919. He remained there only one year, however, and important in his leaving was the snooping of a red-baiting Congressman who expressed great displeasure over the fact that Dr. Woodson's school insisted on discussing and reading about the Bolshevik revolution. There followed a two-year period as Dean of West Virginia Collegiate Institute after which Dr. Woodson gave up his academic career to devote himself entirely to the enterprise that he had already begun and to which he devoted the remainder of his life.

DR. CARTER WOODSON

LATE IN 1915, Dr. Woodson and five friends founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History with Dr. Woodson as the Director, and in January, 1916, the first number of **The Journal of Negro History** appeared, a quarterly which flourishes today and which Dr. Woodson edited from its first appearance until his death.

The Association and the Journal have been the backbone of the renaissance in Negro history which in turn has been so vital a part of the modern Negro liberation movements. Attempts by wealthy individuals and so-called benevolent foundations to gain control of the Association or to swerve it from its course of dedication to scientific inquiry were steadfastly resisted by Dr. Woodson. And while editing the Journal, directing the Association, conducting the efforts of the Associated Publishers, founding (in 1925) and developing the nationwide celebration of Negro History Week, Dr. Woodson found time to launch, in 1937, the excellent monthly **Negro History Bulletin,** and to compile in four volumes, **The Works of Francis J. Grimke** (1942). Meanwhile, beginning in 1915 with **The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861** he produced a total of 17 major works in the field of Negro history, including **The African Background, The Negro in Our History, The Rural Negro** and **A Century of Negro Migration.**

TOWARDS THE close of his life, Dr. Woodson became more and more sharply critical of American imperialism, and, in November, 1949, he denounced the Truman administration for supporting world colonialism. Referring to the struggling masses and to the efforts of the imperialists to defeat them he declared: "While there may be more guns to kill off the patriots, they will hardly become frightened for they have learned from Thomas Jefferson that the soil of liberty must be moistened with the blood of patriots and tryants."

When, in 1926, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People awarded the Spingarn Medal to Dr. Woodson, as the outstanding American Negro of the year, they stated the action was taken for Dr. Woodson's "labors for the truth." Let that be his epitaph; in the death of Dr. Carter G. Woodson the world has lost one of its most ardent "laborers for the truth." As such, he is assured immortality.

MOVIE GUIDE

●● *Excellent* ● *Good*

●● ROAD TO LIFE. A revival of one of the great Soviet classics, on the same bill with Sholem Aleichem's Laughter Through Tears. Manhattan—Stanley.
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Hollywood

By DAVID PLATT

Eagle-Lion Upset Because This Paper Rejected Pro-War Film Ads

Last week, Eagle Lion Films submitted three advertisements to the Business Office of the Daily Worker plugging its pro-war film Guilty Of Treason. (See review by Jose Yglesias elsewhere on this page.)

When the Business Office rejected the ads, the movie company charged in a press release that the paper had violated freedom of the press. They said the ads had been accepted by all other New York newspapers.

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It is true that the Daily Worker rejects advertising for red-baiting, warmongering, anti-Negro and anti-Semitic films and that such ads are accepted by all other big newspapers. Unlike them, the Daily Worker would no more think of accepting such ads than we would think of accepting ads for scab-made products from companies and organizations that are on strike and are being picketed.

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As Phil Bart, General Manager of the Daily Worker informed Eagle Lion: "We reserve the right to reject any advertisement which we consider detrimental to the policies which we support.

"In respect to advertising, Daily Worker policy is the same as that of all other papers except we don't pretend to hide the fact that we reject ads injurious to labor and the nation. Other papers reject all kinds of advertising openly, at the same time posing as defenders of freedom of the press."

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Only the other day, to cite one instance, the New York Post rejected an ad for a memorial meeting for Franklin Delano Roosevelt because the speakers included Ted O. Thackrey, former editor of the Post, now editor and publisher of The Compass; Arthur Miller, author of Death Of A Salesman, and W.E.B. Du Bois, the distinguished Negro leader.

It is only when the Daily Worker rejects an ad for a poisonous commodity like Guilty Of Treason that the charge of violation of freedom of press is raised.

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That the offering of the ads to the Daily Worker was nothing but an Eagle-Lion publicity stunt to win attention to a film which did poorly even in predominantly Catholic neighborhoods out of town is shown by two facts:

1. This is the first ad Eagle-Lion has tried to place with the Daily Worker in years.

2. The Daily Worker was the only paper in New York that was considered for advertising space in advance of the opening of the picture.

They knew only too well that the ads for this dangerously pro-war film would be rejected.

Today's Film:

'Guilty of Treason' Boring Pro-War Movie on Mindszenty

By Jose Yglesias

GUILTY of Treason is the latest in the series of red-baiting movies from Hollywood which have as their aim not solely profits but the ideological preparation of the American people for Wall Street's war against the Soviet Union and the people's democracies of East-

GUILTY OF TREASON. Eagle-Lion release. Produced by Jack Wrather and Robert Golden. Directed by Felix Feist. Screen play by Emmet Lavery. With Charles Bickford, Paul Kelly, Bonita Granville, Richard Derr. At the Mayfair.

ern Europe. Its story of the clerical fascist Cardinal Mindszenty, black marketeer and traitor, is a lying fabrication from beginning to end, as fictionally unconvincing as it is factually untrue. These fabrications are necessary, for in order to penetrate the solid peace front for their imperialist aims the warlords of our country have perforce to utilize the worst reactionaries of Europe and, when caught at the game, endeavor to present them to the democratically-minded American people as democrats and true sons of the people.

That Guilty of Treason is a monstrously dull and stultifying movie, filmically inept, stiltedly written, stiffly acted, I shall leave to the commercial press reviews to report. Those qualities are, after all, the common denominator of most Hollywood movies, and out of town reports show that, like its other redbaiting predecessors, it is fated to flop at the box office. What most distinguishes this ludicrous movie is not its low artistic level but its brazen disregard for the truth.

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MINDSZENTY'S story is told by an American newspaperman who is purportedly telling the "truth" behind the trial. It appears that the reporter meets a Hungarian school teacher at an expensive Budapest cafe which everyone conveniently frequents. She takes him to see Mindszenty at his farm just before his arrest and the two return inspired by the cardinal's assertion that he is a man of peace and a fighter against oppression.

The school teacher's visit to Mindszenty makes her quarrel with a Russian colonel, another habitue of the cafe, with whom she is in love. The colonel, presented as incidentally naive, is a little shaken but he turns her in to the police although he himself is "liquidated" for his connection with her. Mindszenty is shown being arrested

questioned and at his trial. The reporter leaves Hungary with the message from his interview with Mindszenty, "One must draw a line past which one will not retreat."

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TO REFUTE the lies concocted during the course of this story would require much newsprint. Some of them follow. Hungary is ruled from the Kremlin. The Communists have put into power "what's left of Hitler's gang." Polk, the American newspaperman murdered by the Greek fascists, was killed by Communists. Mindszenty was made to confess by a combination of drugs, alternation of "periods of sympathy with periods of denunciation" by his questioners, by post-hypnotic suggestions and doses of hot water. At his trial, which was covered by newspapermen from all over the world, the movie shows him denouncing the Soviet Union, an act reported nowhere. Fascist gangs roam the streets of Budapest heiling Hitler and Stalin.

The writer of Guilty of Treason was aware that there were certain damning facts about Mindszenty's past which are popularly known, so he "refutes" them by simply asserting the opposite. Thus, the movies says he was not an anti-Semite although as late as the trial Mindszenty's only excuse for his anti-Semitic record (he supported the Nazi extermination policies) was that "it was in the spirit of the times." His opposition to the land reforms is explained as not that he was "against giving land to the peasants but because they did not give them enough." The movie fails to note that the Catholic Church, with over a million acres, was Hungary's largest landowner.

Mindszenty boasted of his descent from Hungarian nobility and his active espousal of reaction from his position in the church's hierarchy has been a matter of record for decades. The movie, however, presents him as a simple farmer much like an American middle westerner, who was "happier as a simple village priest." His attempts to dictate his monarchist politics to Hungary's Catholics with threats of excommunication, his dealings with Vatican, British and American agents, and his confessed black marketing activities have no part in this picture.

The lies of Guilty of Treason, as I said, are endless. A criminal fascist who fought in Hungary against so old an American principle as the separation of church and state is elevated to martyrdom. This benevolent portrait of Mindszenty and malevolent picture of Hungary are an attemptu to convince the American people that the people's democracies are our enemies and, thus, to lead us into imperialist war.

'Rules of Game' New Renoir Film

JEAN RENOIR, the famous French director, is again being represented in the art houses with The Rules Of The Game, at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, a picture he made just before the occupation and banned by the Vichy government as immoral. It is a brilliant, filmically scintillating film, with several scenes as exquisitely conceived and executed as anything ever done on film. Renoir brings to his story of upper class decadence in the days before the war his fine literary sense, his concern for rounded characterizations, and his directorial ability to build situations of personal conflicts into exciting movement and tensions without ever neglecting the atmosphere of place.

That The Rules Of The Game fails to be an important and powerful social document is due to the limited milieu he describes, to the simple and solely moral conclusions he derives from it, and to a kind of anachronism that afflicts its theme. His story of the foundering of passions in a reactionary and immoral class setting seems like a transplanting of a 19th century writer's work, like Stendhal, to a modern period without any new social insights needed to make it a trenchant study of present day society.

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RENOIR, as writer and director, brings to a weekend party at the chateau of a wealthy marquis a group of assorted characters. The marquis has invited his mistress with whom he is ready to break off and a young aviator who is in love with his wife. The glib immorality of these love affairs are emulated by the servants and the story uses the parallel situations to comment on each other with telling social details.

The gamekeeper, whose wife trifles with another man in the manner of the upper class women for whom she works, responds with real feeling to his betrayal. He attempts to shoot the other man and finally succeeds mistakenly in killing the marquis' rival. The guests at the chateau simply take it for granted that the marquis, who wants to keep his wife, has had the man killed, but no one thinks of protesting the marquis' announcement that it was an accident.

As one guest complacently puts it, the marquis, after all, knows how to play by the rules of the game. The servant who had tried to make love to the gamekeeper's wife is fired by the marquis, however. Keeping him, the marquis tells him, would be immoral.

Space prevents me from discussing the brilliance with which Renoir has handled the myriad nuances of this story without letting it ever become static or monotonous. Despite its limitations The Rules Of The Game is continuously interesting and absorbing, a real example of film art.—J. Y.

Around the Dial:

Kirkwood-Goodman Offer New WOR Comedy Program

By Bob Lauter

THE KIRKWOOD - Goodman show, which debuted last Thursday (9:30 p.m., WOR), features Jim Kirkwood and Lee Goodman in a combination dialog and disc jockey program.

The premiere fell pretty flat. Kirkwood, billed as a "man-type boy," and Goodman, of course, as a "boy-type man," simply failed to develop the basis for any genuine humor. The instructions on how to feed a family of five on $1.58 a week, might have been funny but they weren't, at least not after the audience was told that in such a situation you need an 80-pound roast left over from last Sunday.

Other gags: What would happen if the Empire State building got up and walked over to Jersey? Answer: There'd be an awfully big parking lot in New York City.

The program's other device, that of taking the questions asked by a popular song and answering them, was handled with little imagination. In answer to the questions, "How deep is the ocean?" and "How high is the sky?" we are told that the average depth of the ocean is 12,450 feet, and the nearest planet, Venus, is 308 light years away.

The program's weather report, "Tomorrow will be sunny, followed by Saturday," was simply a less funny version of Henry Morgan's "Today is muggy, to be followed by toogy."

The state of radio humor remains approximately where it was the week before this program.

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THE CBS Jack Benny show is bowing out for the summer as of June 4. Guy Lombardo will fill in as the summer replacement for 17 weeks.

Television's super-show, the two-and-a-half hour Saturday Night Revue (WNBT), will also take a summer vacation as of May 20.

AN INTERESTING REPORT comes from Chicago where a pay-as-you-go television system will get a three-month testing beginning Sept. 1. The idea is that TV stations will collect a library of movies which are about one year old. Viewers will have a list of the pictures available, and they will be able to call the station and ask to be connected with whatever picture they want. The charge will be one dollar.

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NEXT SATURDAY (12:15 p.m.), Katharine Hepburn will be the narrator in what promises to be an interesting dramatic program to be presented on WNBC. The drama, Women in Medicine, will deal with the life of America's first woman physician, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, who founded the New York Infirmary for Women and Children in 1853. This was the first hospital in the world to be staffed by women doctors.

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Daily Worker Sports

HENRICH, REYNOLDS TO DOCS AS YANKS WORRY

QUINCY, Ill., April 10 (UP).—The New York Yankees displayed the same old power, but Lady Luck displayed the same old glower as two star players left the club today because of injuries. Slugging outfielder Tommy Henrich, one of the cripples of 1949, flew to Baltimore, Md., for treatment on a bad left knee. Pitcher Allie Reynolds went to St. Louis for treatment of a sore foot arch which has affected his pitching.

These were dire signs for the Yankees. Lady Luck frowned on them often last season—to the extent of some 70 injuries of various types—but they still won the American League pennant and the world series. They are not anxious to go through a repeat ordeal this season.

Henrich hit two home runs yesterday in Memphis, showing that the power is still with him. But the three innings he played in that game made the old knee injury worth, wrinkling Manager Casey Stengel's brow considerably.

Henrich appeared fine this morning. But gradually soreness returned to the knee he wrenched March 12, and the club sent him to Baltimore.

Reynolds causes even more worry, because he is scheduled to pitch the opening game of the season against the Boston Red Sox next week. Working on that sore arch somehow tires Reynolds' arm.

In addition to those worries, there is the perennial headache of Joe DiMaggio. The slugger returned to action yesterday and hit a home run, his third of the spring, while playing eight and a half innings. DiMaggio had been out about a week because of a pulled leg muscle.

Manager Stengel isn't happy when DiMaggio is playing and he isn't happy when he is not playing.

The dilemma is this:

When Joe is playing, Stengel worries constantly about a new injury for his brittle star. He would prefer to "save DiMag for the regular season."

When Joe is not playing, there is front office pressure. Folks along the line are paying money in hopes of seeing exhibition game performances of the heralded outfielder. The club does not want to disappoint them.

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Brown Holdout Will Sue B. B.

Widmar, Offered Less Than His Minor Pay, Challenges Baseball's Blacklist

SCRANTON, Pa., April 10.—Holdout pitcher Al Widmar said today that if the St. Louis Browns "begin the season without me" he would bring legal action against baseball.

Widmar, who lives in nearby Dunmore, said he would not sign unless he received more money.

"I haven't had any word from the Browns since they made me a take it or leave it offer of $7,000 last week." the lanky righthander said. Widmar said he did not know what type of court action he would take, but would consult the "same law firm that represented Danny Gardella."

Widmar, a lanky 25-year-old right-hander who won 22 games for Baltimore last season, claims he is not being permitted to earn a decent living in baseball.

Widmar earned slightly over $8,000 with Baltimore for 1949, When the Browns sent him a $6,000 contract for 1950, the Scranton, Pa., pitcher blew up.

"I can't see taking a $2,000 cut after winning 22 ball games," he said.

The Browns, who had been banking heavily on Widmar for the coming campaign, then made their final take-or-leave-it offer of $7,000. Widmar decided to leave it. He learned that another American League club had offered Baltimore $50,000 and two players for him but that the Orioles had turned down the deal.

Widmar, who sells automobiles in Scranton and serves as assistant basketball coach at the University of Scranton, currently is seeking to be placed on baseball's voluntarily retired list.

He has been told that once his name is placed on the list he will be able to battle baseball on a common legal level.

"I wasn't unreasonable," he said. "All I did was ask the Browns to match my 1949 salary. Since they refuse, the next step is up to me."

The Browns, Widmar insists, won't pay him a reasonable rate nor will they permit him to earn it with another club. He promises them, Chandler and baseball in general a lively legal battle.

Dodger Staff In Sad Shape

From the sound of southern reports the only three pitchers set to go for the Dodgers next Tuesday when they open the season at Philly will be the veteran lefties, Roe and Hatten, and the apparently improved righthander Clarence Podbelian, whose so-so record at Montreal gave no indications. Dan Bankhead, doing some more neat hurling on tour with the B's, will belong up there if Rickey forgets that "quota" business.

Ace Don Newcombe is aching, Ralph Branca is aching, Jack Banta has been aching all spring and Rex Barney was so bad with the B squad that he was hustled back to Vero Beach "to learn how to pitch all over again," specifically to work long and hard on his errant control under the guidance of George Sisler. Unless this hard throwing big four comes around fast, it doesn't look like a fast pitching start for the N. L. champs.

EXHIBITIONS

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New YorkA. vs. Quincy, rain.

Tuzo Switches To Allie Zack

Manager Allie Zack yesterday purchased the contract of Tuzo Portuguez, middleweight and welterweight champion of Central America, from Louis Guttierrez.

Portuguez gained nationwide attraction last week when a boxer named Jose Rafael Aviles was caught fighting under Tuzo's name at Wichita, Kan. Since he arrived in the U.S., Portuguez has won three out of four bouts, splitting two decisions with Paddy Young.

Zack also manages Orlando Zulueta, lightweight champion of Cuba, and light heavyweight Dolph Quijano of El Paso, Tex.

LUKE CHEERS UP YOUNG POLIO VICTIM

LUKE EASTER, Cleveland's clouting outfielder whose prodigious hitting made him the idol of kids up and down the Pacific Coast last year, visits an ardent, young Los Angeles fan who is crippled by polio. Left to right, Buck Averbuck, the youngster's father, who is one of the "Los Angeles 21," Easter with six-year-old Davey Averbuck, and Nat Low of the Peoples' World, who passed along the kid's request to Easter.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Sports Writing Declining Too

NOT SO LONG AGO if I heard someone giving out with the widely expressed notion that the best, freshest and most factual newspaper writing could be found on the sports pages, I would be inclined to put in with the notion. Maybe part of this was a vague confusion of the past with the present, tinged with fond thoughts of Heywood Broun and Ring Lardner. A lot of it, of course, is simply a backward reaction to the complete prostitution of the once honored fourth estate to the dictates of big money and the Pentagon. Sports writing, the thought went, is reasonably free of this.

No more. By and large, with dwindling exceptions, the sports columns smell the same way as the rest of the papers these days. Which is a polite way of saying they stink. Sports columnists, it seems, are just as careful to conform as any political cold war spouting hack. For instance, strained, juvenile allusions to Stalin in sports columns have become very popular. The sophisticated funny man on the "Tribune," travelling around Florida with the leisure class, obliges with a bit of revolting southern "drollery" toward Negroes. A guy on the "Telegram" the other day devoted his baseball space to a whimsical fantasy about Buchenwald and lamp shades. Funny idea for a light piece. Ha ha. (This is more or less the official Washington view of Ilsa Koch and company.)

Didn't start out to do an essay on sports writing, 1950. Just wanted to mention something for the benefit of those sports columnists who fall all over each other in their ignorant, premature and malicious bleating that Boston's Negro rookie Sam Jethroe is a big flop because he can't throw, etc., etc. Just a little fact (spelled f-a-c-t.) At Montreal last year, Jethroe had 23 assists from center field. An assist means a time when the player's throw from the outfield results in a baserunner being put out. It can come with the bases empty when the batter hits one safely and is cut down trying to make either 2nd or 3rd. It can come when a baserunner tries to go from first to third on a hit or from second to home, and is cut down. It can come when a runner on third tries to score after an outfield fly.

There's lots of ways an outfielder can get an assist. But each and every time he has to throw that ball, and throw it straight. It can't be butted in, kicked in, or wished in. It has to be thrown. And if anyone wants to know whether 23 assists is good, bad or indifferent for a centerfielder, well just as a point of comparison it's as many as centerfielder Dom DiMaggio and left fielder Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox had combined last year and I haven't heard any moaning about the Red Sox outfield in the sports columns this spring.

Can You Guess How I'll Guess 'Em?

HERE'S AN OFFER to the fans who love to play around with guessing the standings of the teams. In next weekends' Worker I'm going to make my predictions for the American and National League. Whichever reader exactly guesses the same order in both leagues, that's right, the best mind readers, will win themselves a pair of reserved seats to The Worker's big basketball game, dance and general shindig at St. Nicks the night of May Day.

You have to send your entries in writing, listing all sixteen teams and the exact order of finish, and it has to be postmarked by Thursday midnight. Can you figure 'em the way I figure 'em? We've both seen exactly the same number of ballgames this spring — none, so that should help.

By the way, late wire dispatches say that the extent of Luke Easter's shoulder injury was exaggerated in early reports and he'll be in there swinging come Opening Day one week hence. This is just informative, doesn't necessarily mean I'm weakening on a fast Red Sox start, or that Yankee bench.

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THANKS TO CLIFF of Queens for $5, M.A.T. of Washington, D.C., for $5, and "Steelworker" of Reading, Pa., for half the buck he sent to myself and Bill Mardo as a unit. Total to date—$50.

ABC Still Getting Away with Stall

COLUMBUS, O., April 10 (UP).—Hearing on a request for an injunction to keep the American Bowling Congress from holding its annual national tournament here because of its ban on Negro membership was continued today until Thursday. The hearing in common pleas court was continued at the request of attorneys, who said they were not ready with briefs.